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JAMES H. HILL.

SAY from the Subscriber, on the 26th day may bey Jiba aged about 25 years. Jim is nd a b. 1 Ligh, of a dark complexion; a little storping, with a small scar on thad invy is supposed to be making his way a. I will give the above reward for his dec. I will give the above reward for his de-

Lington, Low Hatover County, N. C. WILMINGTON, N. C., MAY 5, 1864

de letter writers make bim say, that hit ical archest our fortified lines on ir is trobable that he will try some ath a da of the James River, a to fall back upon the cacitot le mat of government, but to prereleations and prevent his supplies

The Crist's programme, we may ex t'e Rayidan to be longer deferred e even led to expect. We doubt erry under Smith (Federal) will be is no time vet. The idea of a force cing Richmond from the West is preposres the eleavy may have to make an of the James, simultaneous drawing any of General LEE's

Compt by GRANT and BURNSIDE taks and force tam to abandon his politica on the Rapidae, and if the reports of being in motion as early as Monday, be may hear of actual hostilities, perhaps of a any moment. As for the reports of Washington, demanding to have Mc Army of the Potomse, and all that think they amount to little or nothing. cteristic of Grant's generalship, and hearly advanced to deliver battle both bannock near Fredericksburg and on the We should not be surprised to hear at any at a terriffic conflict was progressing. Perapa we may do so before going to press. It will be althe certain to take place before the week is cut, if it

in tracers of the congregation are carnestly re-: behalf of Mr. MURPHY's paper mill pear which, some little time since, was forced read operations on account of the bursting of a borier which performed some part in the process; mar used being water. Nebody was burt, but ar, bling old, was incapable of repair; the k, is and on which it was set was thrown ed candry feet of piping rained. Mr. VINE, the caparintendent, immediately came down here ided in precuring a saitable beiler and other imings, which were promptly sent up. We It possible expedition has been used, that saidle under existing circumstances, but we on that the mill has not yet resum d opeor and not as late as the close of last week, bu

in of the accident we immediately suspendto the trade, in the hope of being able to ar subscribers from our stock on band until the Jagana et into operation. We are in hopes two well yet be alde to do so, but the sight of our . now reduced to a few days supply, and daily a ling away, makes us very uneary about next week. Salive, salar, Vincughout the war, been enabled to mortification of any suspension from this it will itset that we will be equally fortunate now, d in a kw days be out of danger, and able to supply on y our regular subscribers, but the trate also; at as we have aheady said, we foll quite uneasy on

Os Trespay a bill was introduced into the House of il presentatives to par five dollar bills on the same tootat with the new carrincy, that is, to relieve them from the tax of 3314 to which they are liable on the let day I July. We trust Congress will take some action at ed on this matter. We hardly care how it is done, in some. The tax thus to be remitted would on une to about 23 millions of dollars. This tax would posite in the way of a reduction of the currency and ther 'oual indebtedness, but not of bring

Perhaps it might be protent for persons holding five Har bills not to part with them until a waiting the action of Congress or at least seeing what action it is nkely to the in regard to this matter. Congress, we suppose, will com a it one way or the other.

We lat just about mide up our minds to compliment the Gas Company, and capecially Mr. DARBEY, dendent, upon the marked improvement nothe gas within the last week or two, when and behold on Tuesday night it all went out, and

wounding of one negso severely if not fatally. We have heard no further particulars, but presume this ac counts for the detention of the train.

> New Counterfaits.- We were shown yesterday th: ee bills which we were informed were counterfeits just ar lowing from the New York News: rived here from Havana, via Nassau. They are a one hunand a twenty dollar non-interest bearing note.

The interest bearing note is dated Dec. 1, 1862. It is LUDWIG stamp, dated September 2nd, 1861.

are well calculated to deceive.

and Superintendent of the Mobile & Ohio Radroad, by his application to study and and superintendent of the Mobile & Ohio Radroad, a fair reputation for ability and to and of the william of the willmington & Manclester Railroad, ted at the Cellege with invorcan passe of this command will are est was severely hurt near Okolona on the 28th nit. To After having college until 1835, firtle or nothing was voy of that power at the French Court, will be imme-

> A rumor was current on the streets yesterday morning. that Newbern had been evacuated by the Yankees. We removal to Ill nois, one of those unfortunate and uses ports will be reised; and the long hoarded cotton and

SOMEBODY has made the Sum'er, S. C., Watchman present of some sweet potatoes. Who Dair do that?

THE LUTAW BAND - This splendid brace band, thorough ly skilled in all the science of harmony, and the melody of music, is connected with the 25th S. C. Infantry, the same that was so favorably known here a year ago, and is now bim to look upon every staveholder as his personal enestationed near the city. It is one of the very best bands my and butterest foe. in the Confederacy, and is associated with a gillant and and the wiff try among the finest that has ever left the Paimetto State - churches of that city, where he continually preached his the same hour the visit of a horse-dealer from whom by way of the Peninsula, and The discipline is excellent and the fighting spirit superb .- peculiar religious doctrines, that of the sin of slavery .- he wished to buy a mare. Kemble, imagining the hearts wherever they go. Success attend them.

> FORT 1 130 EB, N. C., (April :0th, 1864 W. Powell and A. D. Williamson were requested to act as subsequent election. Secretary. After the object of the meeting was explained by the Chairman, the following we e appointed to drait resolutions, viz: Sargts. W. W. Brown, Sam'l Joyner Hammonds, J. L. Carter, S. M. Shaw, J. Q Goffier, L. C Coleman, J. R. Williamson and D. S. Williamson.

The following resolutions were cuspimously adopted: Resolved, That we have abiding faith and confidence is

approve of the course pursued by h.m.

R solved, That we most corduity approve of the course surpelling his army to feel back. How this pursued by our present worthy and most able Governor. Z. B. Vance, his untiring efficient defend the Brate and some Ching. It is enough to know that the Confederate States, his to esight in providing for the off staves. To this he pled "Thing." They accused we pledge him our hearty support for re-clection.

> the State, Confederate States, and to our cause at large, and that he, by his device and counting, is seeking to de stroy the unity of our army and to see the seed of discord throug; out our ranks by his contaminating if fluence.
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> Resolved, That we highly approve of the course of our present Sepator, Jno. W. Ellis, of Columbus county, in the last General Assembly of North Carolina, he having sealed his devotion to our cause by his own life's blood, and he now being mained for life, we pledge him our unanimous support for re election; also recommending Col. F. George, as a suitable man to represent Columbus county in the next

Legislature.

Resolved, That we will not support any man who is in favor of Wm. W. Holden, or any of his distracting isms.

Resolved. That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the Wilmingto Journal for publication. Fajetteville Observer and Raisigh C. nfederate please copy.
Sert. G. G. PATS, Chairman.

A. D. WILLIAMSON, Secretaries. Corp'l JAS. W. POWELL,

Eventeg.

EY CHABLIS WILDWOOD. . Beyond the cloud-lands' purple domes -Leyond each crimson spire, The day rolls down the distant West,

A flash and surge of glory rolls Along the twilight route, And chon Night unfolds her gates

The moon lies hid behind a cloud That drifts across the blue, And queenly sters with radiant eyes The mage now perping through

You lily like a maid asleep Is wis ped in tender dreams, And royal ree now s eks tenose Betenta the starlight gleems.

The nightingale now tunes her throat The vi-let rods upon the green A: d signibers at her fest.

The dew drop trembles on each bad, Where laries from afar, Now lave their gaczy wings within The glory of a star. The cloud rifls first along the sty,

And silence like a queen sweeps down reneath the evening's glow. The tide of strife now drifts adown

The breezes murau: low.

The sombre vale of rest— The waves of tumult lie upon Sweet slumber's pailed breast.

The heart of all the throbbirg world in peace and dreams lies blest, And sleep doch touch my eyelids now, And woo me unto rest.

Now, scul, rise up above the stars Oh! fluter up the arch of night, That I may rest me there.

pencies camp life in that section :

tion d night, calm world and quiet skies.

Ye moon and stars, adieu!
Oh! take me to your arms sweet-sleep, and dreams come down like dew. FUN IN CAMP. A correspondent of the Charleston

The dult rotine of camp life is broken row and then by a "soldi er's return to the war," when almost his whole regin ent turns out and greets him with hell-ow time in Paris, fornishes the New York "World" with Smith " or "Jones," as the case may be, from his the following: coming in sight until he gets to his quarters. These NAPOLEON WILL SOON RECOGNIZE THE SOUTH AS AN &c. We would have a Ha d money currency with tols salutations, a ungled with innumerable witticisms no: worth writing, but very amusing to bear in the general bilarity, to annoy the modest, who are not ambitious of mercial advantages which he will derive from an ac- accasion to go runnin round, begging of a burdha: tio such notoriety, that I am told they frequently "lie out," knowledgment of the independence of the South, and G osar to change a ten dollar note. You runs your till dark, or pe as away round and attempt to get in un- from an altiance rith the "Southern Confederacy," re- hand in you peckit, and at say 2 dollars and 1-2obseaved. But I believe this latter device seldom suc- quire him to take these steps, and he will take them. - whareas you now pays \$25 a day in Richmond. ceeds, and only subjects one's modesty to a severer of- He requires the recognition of the empire in Mexico II would look a little indicens at first to see hosses deal. Some time after dark, the stillness of night is under Maximillian, both by the North and South. The and stock cuting of the currency; but soon get used, saddenly broken by the rattling of bells, blowing o. South, through Mr. Slidell, promised this readily and kest about half. hornes, beating of pens, and whatever other extempo- enough, as part of the price she was to pay for her re- In Ford, the currency would begin to espan—the rised instruments can be made to "discourse sweet mu- cognition. But the eagerness of Mr. Line 1 and Mr. new crop; but people would hard, knowin of the Spring sic." After one time, or perhaps strain would appro- Seward in consenting to recognize the establishment of and the crims would all kertail, and very easily manigod we will be comede. We must wait awhile before committing analysis and to be made to our old and unsavory friend, printely express the idea of a performance which does a monarchy in Mexico, on condition that he would reby an able Suparintendant—says Mr. Edmund Ruffin,
printely express the idea of a performance which does a monarchy in Mexico, on condition that he would reby an able Suparintendant—says Mr. Edmund Ruffin,
printely express the idea of a performance which does not not follow Beeth aven, Hondel, nor any of the old main neutral between the North and Son h, suor Mr. Nuton. patting ourselves to far as to praise the gas, lest we mas ers, but simply strains the instruments to their prized and rather bewildered the Emperor Napoicon. The great Resease of the South, particularly agricul utermost capacity, the newly returned is loadly called He had been led to expect that our govern—chral, is now put to some use: you call and has yourn on for a speech. It had does not appear, the perform—must would make some attempt, at least, to Finances under the same had. Kvery man would raise No Manne—At present writing (Wednesday noon)

No Manne—At present wr

dred dollar interest bearing note; a one hundred dollar died at the residence of Mr. Elz, in south Brooklyn, on mild in its tone, and because the action of the House Friday night between 11 and 12 o'clock Mr. Love- does not, and has no power to commit the administrajoy was born in the town of Albien, in the State of tim to any course whatever. atamnet on the back with a circular stamp "Lisued at Maine, in 1811, and consequently wes, rt the time of A PRENCH ARMY AND NAVY TO CO (PERATE WITH THE 1 30 Montgomery, Als. 10 Jan. '63 T. SANDFORD Depositary." his death, more than fifry two years of age. His fait-The non interest-hearing notes are of the old Beven & er was a clergyman, and, like most New England chirgymen, also conducted a small farm. On this ferm ing to this authority, will take the form of active in-Persons had better be careful in taking any bills of the Owen worked until he was 18 years of age, going to terrention. The Southern residents in Paris all seem o'd issue of the above characters or denominations. They school during the winter montes. Being a boy of con- to know that the North is to be invaded by two Southsiverable ability and great energy, he soon ranked a- rin armics this summer, and it is the impression at the mong the best scholas in the school. At the age of French court that that will be the time when the Em WE regret to fearn from the Mobile Tribung of the 18, he left his father's farm and went to Bawdoin Col- perer will throw down the musk which he has hitherto 30th ult, that Major I. J. Fleming Chief E gineer lege in the double expectly of teacher and scholar, and wore, and will openly diclare his intentions. It is be by his application to sindy and business soon achieved theyed that the formal acknowledgment of the indepen a fair reputation for ability and in a few years gradua- dence of the "Southern Confederacy" by Napoleon, and

beard of him, but in that year he emigrated to the grades infringing this escape the danger of a collision, he leaped from the cars beard of him, but in that year he emigrated to the grades followed by the appearance of the danger of a collision, he leaped from the cars beard of him, but in that year he emigrated to the grades followed by the appearance of the danger of a collision, he leaped from the cars beard of him, but in that year he emigrated to the grades followed by the appearance of the danger of a collision, he leaped from the cars beard of him, but in that year he emigrated to the grades from the cars beard of him, but in that year he emigrated to the grades from the cars where the barden, all lines is the danger of a collision, he leaped from the cars beard of him, but in that year he emigrated to the grades from the cars where the barden in the landing of a french army at the cars of the barbons of the barbon E. P. Lovejoy, edited a religious paper, devoted per New Orleans. The occupation of the barbors of haps, more to the cause of Abollitionism than to the Charleston and Wilmington by fleets of French war cause of the gos, at of the B blc. Two years after his vessels will immediately follow; the blockade of those could not find how it originated, and, so far, regard it as a essary things occase, which has so often brought dist tonacco of the South, bought with French gold, will grace on the American people. It was the a obbine begin to flaw toward the ports of France under conand murder of his brother by an armed band of rut voy of armed versels. All this we may expect to see flans because of his Aboilition prochetities. This event this summer, and all this results from the fac, that the wrough heavily on the mird of Owen Low joy, and from, hatred of Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward toward the that day to the day of his death, he was the invererate South, and their determination to subjugate or exter THE weather so far this week has been quite cool for foe of slavery and slavebolders. Such countrences as minute the Southern people, have be a stronger mo the season, thermometer at noon yesterday standing at these, cannot be approved by just minds. It matters not what the provocation may be, it will not 'justily a country. man in muidering an unarmed man, and burning a defenceless effice. Such events will always produce their effects, and perhaps it was this one that kindl d the fire of Applittion sm in the breast of Owen Lovej y, which in after years burned with such interseglow, and caus o

> meritorious corps. It is in Hausen's B igade, said to be moved to Princeton, and became a pastor of one of the daughter. It so happened that Kemble expected about We predict for this brigade such a gallant and noble re- During his ministry he was ir quentry arrested for stir stranger was the experted horse-dealer, asked at odes : cord as will do honor to our sister Carolina, and the hard, ring up strife and c mention. On his trials he always under the accomplished MUSILER, will not tail to win defended himself, and at its conclusion amounced the time and place of his next speaking. In 1854 he was elected to the State Legislature, and voted for Abraham Lancoln as his first choice for the United States Sena orsaip. In 1856 he was elected by a thousand majurity to represent his district in the Federal Congress. | creature." At a meeting held by the members of Co E, 30th N. C. I wo years afterwards he was re-sleened by twelve thou-T., Fergt. G. G. Pare was called to the Chair, Corp'l Jas | sand mejority, and continued to be ne-sected at every

> Mr. Lovejoy's career in Congress is well known to the chatry. He was never known to favor a compro-Corp'is O. R. Favon, F. O. Milnean, J. Q Coleman, and mise of any kind. His voice was never beard plead-Privates Alex. F. Powell, W. H. Sellers, F. S. Hisson, M. ing for his distracted country. His time was never known to be used in a curing any in asure that well-d eave the Union, unless by the aboutton of slavery .-this country was not in love, but Abolition im was. our cases exacutive. President Davis, and that we hearth; He was a familie, and as such may God forgive nim, for | shall I bring for up to you?" als countrymen never will. His countrymen accused him of being an Abolittonia. To this charg he pied ironical am le. No, I thank you. Hand her over to 'Guilty." They accused him of assisting in mantes my groom." soldiers and their families of his state, entitles him to the him to posting the enforcement of the fugitives, we law. Wes By and by I will go down and examine her. the laws and Constitution came between him id he Resolved. That we denote in the most bitter terms the laws and Constitution came between him id he "What! to W. W. Horden and his consignors, as anke injurious to execution of his political teachings, he cared to for the indignation." Constitution and the laws. They were hum..., but his "Cervialy. Where else? As you say that she is

> > a firm beleiver in the doctrines of the higher law. prepossessing. He was tall and powerfully built, and shall make my debut upon her back." was quite fl shey, so much so that be was known in the last two Congresses as the fat Congressman; and his will make your decut! Sir, do you wish to insul lamous retreat from the battle field of Bull Run, will me? Ilong be remembered as a prominent event of his life, and has already become the subject of the caricaturing come from Cumberland?" artist.

As an orator, Mr. Lovejoy had but few equals, and will long be remembered us one of the most fiery speak. ere of his time.

The Campaign Towards Richmond-Crant Against Lec.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times, supposed to be the same who foreshadowed toe object of Sherman's expedition, undertakes, in a letter to that paper, to "map out" General Grant's plan for the capture of Richmond. He premises that Grant not only aims to fake Richmond, but fully expects to take it; that any single line of operation that can be taken up a ust be indecisive; that to take Richmond and destroy the rebel army, it is indispensable that there be a double advance on the enemy-on his front and rear-or a movement by a direct line, and a cooperative movement by the line of the Peninsula, or Southside of the James. The military objection to a division of force is removed by making each column of sufficient strength to take care of itself. On accounof the fortified fine of the Rapidau, the strongest of the Continent, any simple direct move on Richmond promises less success than any previous attempt. Gereral Grant, on first riding along the line of the Rapidan, significantly remarked that "he had no notion of tutting his head egainst that fort."

The "Times' " correspondent concludes by saving : supposed, we are prepared to look at the hypothetical campain as a whole. Its crowning characteristic is, that it looks to an absorately decisive result. I would aim to make Recomond another Vicksburg. It the rebels should retire as would be their poncy, if their position on the Rapidan were turned, they would fail buck, fighting and defending the pussages of the rivers to the fortifications of Richmond. Here they would be invested from the South by the column moving up rom Petersburg; from the west by in: Shenandon. colume, and from the north by the main army. Grant would then be in position either to enter on a siege in form, as at Vicksburg, or attempt Richmond by a coup as main, as the circumstances muy de ermi.c. It successiul, it would be a complete success; it would be the destruction of Lec's army and of the Southern Confederacy. Retreat southward would be impossible, both on account of the forces entering Rionmond from that side, and on acc unt of the river at their back, with all the bridges destroyed. Retreat westward would be equally impracticable, both on account of the investing force on that side, and from the other fact that there is no line of-retreat open in that direction-for a retreat up the Virginia Valley would end by bringing the rebels face to face with the army in Tennessee. It is under precisely such circumstances as this that 'unconditional surrender' becomes in iispensable.

Raymond winds up the Confederacy in the "cibow Mercu . 1, writing from Orange Court House, Va., thus of the Jam's as he did the Austrians in the "cibews

of the Miccio. More Re ogueton Rumors. A literary gentleman, who has spent much of his

INDEPENDENT NATION. The Emperor believes that the political and com-

cognize the Emperor Max million as soon as he should copsium of this brave circulating mejum, gathered red-That mad finite Owen Lovey y, M. C., recently ascend the Mixic in throne. This act on on the part went to his long account, and the living Yankees in all of the administration, however, will not change; the parts of their country considers his loss irreparable - determination of the Emperor And it is the opinion His funeral cortege was of the most brilliant kind - of my informant that neither will the recent acusen of What manner of man he was will be seen in the fol- the Houst of Representatives be seized upon by Napoleon as a pretext for a rupture with the North, be-The d stinguished leader of the Abollition party, course the resolution passed by that body is so meek and

SOUTH.

The action of Napcleon, when it does occur, accordthe formal reception of Mr. Slid-Il as the accredited en tives with them than patriotism or love of their whole

We attach no importance to the above, and yet there is certainly an impression abroad that there is some-

thing affort.

Kembl 's Mare and the Di butante. At the time when the celebrated Kemple was manag r of the Covent Garden Pheatre, a gentleman called After writing a lice to his mother, Mr. Lovej y re- to comer with him about an engagement for his buly " Low old is she ?"

" In May last she was sixteen." "How? Sixteen? Ruber o'd; abem! abem ahem! Don't tike that much. Bu the main potat is she gentle?

" Perfectly, sir! I have never known a more gentle " How long has she been in the city?"

"It is about eight days since she strived here from Grigistead. " Is she thoroughly schooled?" -

" Mr. Thewell has given her some lessons." " Well, if your conditions are not too hard, I think

ve shall natte." " A- to that, my dear si-, I leave it entirely to your elt. I think you will be perfectly en isfied it yeu once bring her before the public. She is down stairs "Bring her up to me?" replied Kemble, with an

" Your groom, sir !" .

" What! to the stable?" cried the stranger, full of

sentiments were divine, and must be obeyed. He was gentle, I shall try her in a short time. My friend Wesfirm beleiver in the documes of the higher law.

Mr. Lovejoy's personal appearance was not altogether play. As soon as we have agreed upon the terms, I "What, sir? Upon the back of my daughter you

> "A thousand pardons, my dear sir! Do you not " No ; I come from Grimstead."

" With a mare?" "No!-with my daughter-my child-whem you want me to hand over to your groom !" "An error! Quite a mistake! I really am very SUFFY ' The reader may imagine that it took several minutes

before the parties had sufficiently calmed to speak of the engagement of the young actress. So Jestions on the Currency.

To the Editors of the Charlotte ville Chronicle . SIR : Being continually applied to for my Vews on the currency, I yeel to the general wish, and sen you a short Abridgment of my conclusions a of this date, and which can use if think Phit.

And, Phirst, I would abolish Mr. Memminger entirely. The peats I would Divide chwolly among the peode, giving each white person 100 and 70 dollars, and which could be kept in the family as souveneers of the Revolution and this cruel war.

Having Disposed of this difficult pint, I would ask mygold, what is currency? That is four rekwisites for a good currency. 1. It should be of an intrinsick yalue. 2. It should be very sketree. 3. It should be something as will keep. 4 It should be potable.
Sum people would at wasst suggest Shugar, which

s valuwable ; skeerce ; and potable ; but will it keep? lo Orgust, a rich feller with his pockets full of slogar The "limes" correspondent concludes by saying: when he run his bards in his pocket to pay a Der., "Combining, now the different operations we have would get up to his rists in a lot of Molessis, which would not be considered as a legal Tendar, and no court could so hole. Therefore, shagar would not enser. Whiskey has been thrown out. It has a gretiotrinsick val ue : It is hard to com by : It is potable-but agin will a keep? not Long.

For a good currency, whar you cannot get Gole, and a der the cheumstanets of the case, thar is nothing Like co.n. Concider. It has the value ; skeerce at ben's treth a easily carried in the pokkit; and very durible. A yung hedy could go out in the mawning with a . a . cf corn and o ske ter purchesses, and return-take ort Les bonnet-sud tel 11 she keew-and no lintigue. A narried lady, leying in of \$15, les, could make a nigger throw a Ba; in o a Wheal barror, and trundel it arfter ber. Jus by shelling, change could be male in a ninu'e. The Sillier could gie his seven cars a month, a d any su plus, could dienesir, and check on the cabe, so see under my second

O e grain say would be wurth fire cents, the old a andud a Loc. That would be sum Plesbar in receivor money a Gain-with corn as a sirkulating medium. In what is gole bettar? not more turifle than a kleer grain of corn. And little alvantidge in hardness, 'pumanency and much in a small space. Pop corn might ne used for coppurs.

Securedly, baving abolished Mr. Memminger, and got the new currency fairly a Paloat, (I vould of course bolish the Banks,) which i would then substitute Coru Chios in every concentrable town, and fur the Presiden's ner, and members of Cabbonett, &c., &c., I would put the Cappitle Sawir in core, and es anish of a Great Control crib in Richmond. No cining-nor buthin : all this would be saved, many torkasive women si buced, &c. No countyfi s-loss from tare and ware. unvantidge-you could eat you currency Woen Hargry, all you have got to do is to have your mil, and no

dy-made from the great Mint of Naches. Every man would fund his own nouts in his own catem, and the capons paid in I sb and mustle-and settle as you go. Every Ocks killed by a butcher-every bess shot on the feel of battle-reduces of the currency. Tacks in kind a universal principle, and every child strongly l'emptid to save pockit money when eating his break-

consume much spac . I theriour poses, and ir vites of criticism, if any thar is. SKAOTT TILLE.

TELEGRAPHIC

Reports of the Press Association.

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THE ENEMY MOVING, & ... &c. RICHMOND, VA., May 4th, 1864.

Crossing, says that Northern papers of the 30th ult. report Grant returned to Washington, and demands the services of M'Cleffan and refuses to move with his army until the deof M'Cleffan, and refuses to move with his army until the demand is complied with. Re also urges Fremont to be assigned to duty. The Pennsylvania proops, whose terms of Gordon's Mass; Palmer's corps and one division in front

admit a loss of four thousand. A rupture is reported in Lincoln's Cabket, and da Chase has resigned. Gold 180.

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA-THE YANKES ARMY that State : ADVANCING-SKIRMISHING-JENERAL ENG GE-MENT LOOKED FOR.

ORANGE C. H., May 4th, 1864. A body of the enemy's cavalry crossed Ely's and G remaona Fords last night and it is reported this mosning that they are moving on Chancelloraville and Frederichaburg. The whole Yankee army is moving from Culpeper C. E , towards Ely's and Germanna Fords, over which they have thrown portoon bridges, ac cas which their infantry it is that Government has its capital at Recomped, and is reported, have been passing all day.

Home slight skirmishing to day, with small a ms, is re- genery the idea in it the Potomac and O to can percorted going on at the e fords. The enemy with frew their orckets in our front at the Upper Ford, last night. Ample preparations are going on to meat the enemy.

The week can but ily close without a despera e general eng gement. Our troops are eager and confident. Grant Valuating tem ex G versor Seymon, of Connection is reported to have a very large force.

BICHMOND, May 4th, 1864. probably on a reconnoitering expedition. During the day

they retired several miles. At two o'clock, when the train left Hamilton's Crossing, the report was deemed reliable that the Yankees were Senator McDougan, of Castornia. I wo distinguished again advancing in force.

The only ress from the Peninsula is that the Yankees began Bishep Hopkins, of Vermont, and President still occupy West Point, and are repairing the wharves - Lord of Dartmouth College. The states of New Jer-Their pickets are thrown out six miles.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. LICEMOND, VA., May 4th, 1864.

of adjournment for the 16th instant Laid over. A joint resolution of thanks to Gen. Hoke, Commander Cooke, officers and men for the brilliant victory at Plymouth, was unanimously agreed to; also a resolution of Mr. John Fair, a calculating macaine, of New York thanks to Gen. Finegen, officers and men for the victory a | City, thus measured and weigns four thousand millions Olustee, Fla.

Various propositions were introduced and referred. In the House a personal explanation was made by Mesers | It has been said that this debt is so great that it is Leach, of North Carolina, defining their respective positions on the questions of peace, habeas corpus, etc. A resolution declaring it inexpedient to put five dollar

FIGHT IN MISSISSIPPI.

MOBILE. May 4th, 1 64. The Tangipaha Operator reports a fight at Oliva Branch, Miss., on yesterday, between 1500 Federals and Fcott's Cavalry, 800 strong. The fight lasted eight hours. The enemy were driven across Thompson's Creek. No losses reported. The Confederates were being reinforced, and miles bisides. Allowing a silver dollar to weigh an the fight was probably renewed to-day.

PROM DALTON-DESERTERS SHOT-THE YANKEES ADVANCI G.

DALTON, May 4th, 1884. Fourteen prisoners belonging to the 51 h and 60 a N. C. Regiments were ab t to day for deserting. Two were also | u.k. a chain of truck, which would encomples the shot for the same offense in Surri's J'vision.

at Red Clay. Skirmishing has been going on on the Ringgold and trut be would count \$60 per partice, working ten hours eleveland roads, between on cavaly and the enemy al. a day and six days a seek. day. Our forces are gradually to tring ou the latter read. An engagement will probably commence to-morrow.

FROM THE UNITED STATES AND LUROPET RICHMOND, May 5th, 1864. A flag of truce boat arrived at they Point. She brings

Northern papers of the 3d inst.

in a strengly fortified position. Gold on the 23 was quoted in New York at 177 i. sides. The Danes retreated to the Island of Alsea.

The Conference in regard to the Danish and German war was to meet on the 20.h. Maximillian was at Rome on the 18th, from wheace h would embark for Mexico. It is reported that transibaldi would leave England inmediately, at the instance of the Gover-mone.

Cotton has advanced d to dd. Bresdstuffs du'l.

PLAG OF TRUCE BOAT. The flag of trune boat brough fi ty officers and three how exclaimed, apparently in great agony : dred and twenty five privates for exchange. Chase has not resigned. He has been induced to re-

main at his post for the present. The Tribane correspondent meations a rumor that Banks will be enperceded by Anguet.

CONFADERATE CONGR 88. RICHMOND, VA May 5 h. 1814. Nothing of importance has been t attacted in either braren of Congress to day. The Sena'e was cheft occu-pied in debating the passport system. A buil securing special passports to members of Corgress was passed. ENEMY ASCEADING THE JAMES BIVER WITH IRON

CLADS. FIGHMOND Va, May 5th, 1864 Reliable information has been received at the War fle-partment that four monitors and five guoboa's incodin-two itob clads and fifty transports were in the James tiver this morning, or ming up.

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FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA. Our scouts went into Campeper C. H., this morning, Capturing about a dozen straighers. These scouts report the country about Culpeper C. H., as being covered with debus of the country's camps, including clothing and blancts. The enemy's camps, including clothing and blancts. The enemy's reported will to hold out to Brandy Station in Culpepor. county. The enemy's intantry and artillery were all crossed at the lower ford last night, and artillery were all crossed at the lower ford last night, and artillery were all crossed at the lower ford last night, and spread this morning from Charcellorsville up to Parker's store, a print about 0 miles below here. It is reported that they are moving this morning out from Chancellors. Give him say ten shousand ears of corn—Mr. Davis could eat his saliery or not us he pleased. Iph he wants a drink, he's got the materials ready in his portmunay—and have a smort still carried in his pockit, whereby—The flux for the same must be unably correct. From the start for the same must be unably correct. From the start for the same must be unably correct. From the start for the same must be unably correct. From the start for the same must be unably correct. From the start for the same must be unably correct. be could at worst make a half tumbler, or moar if desired.

The first fig 1 es are most provably correct. From t e tact that Grant only took four days rations on leaving Culpeper it is not improvable he will decline acing ou the off-naive, and will fail back to the Heighte of Fredericksburg. No cancers and the response of the respon

THE FIGHT IN A I-SIN-IPPI.

A special dispatch to the oner in, Meridian, from range, ipaca, May 4 h, says that advices from Olive Brauch, biss jist received, report that after eight hours d sperare fight ug our forces topulsed and drove the enem across The inproduct rick. The enemy numbered 1,600; our rces were 80). Hemfacement. are rapidly going for-

ward to tol. Powers.
A disparch to the same paper, from Clinton the 3d, via a disparent to the same paper, from timion the so, vine summer the 4th says that coil could commanding 600 and, tagged 5 000 Yankers from saton konge and Port independ, under Gon. Andrews After several hours dighting, in which toil Powers, Major Cader and it. Powe behaved with distinguished galantry, he repulsed the enemy Burns'de's corps crossed the Rappabannock on Monday with heavy loss, necluding Col. T. A. Bordeman, of the 4th Avenue of last with the exception of his negro brigade, which he left at Manaseas.

A special dispatch to the Examiner, from Hamilton's Creating, anys that Northern papers of the 20th ult. report

FROM ADETHERN GLORGIA. DALT N. CA. "By 5th, 1984.

signed to duty. The Pennsylvania groups, whose terms of function in May, have notified the government that they will not obey the orders recently is used continuing them in service until the first of July.

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> THE PEACE DEMOCRACY .- A letter from a Southerner in New York bays of the peace Detaileracy in The probability of a reconstruction of a Uaton is

s ill a fond no per emong even the most forward of the dvocates of peace. They cling to the idea with an earnestices that no protestations nor arguments of a S othern man can shake. They are willing to sosnowledge the incependence of the Confederate States, even to pay all the expenses the Southerners have the curred in defence of their liberties; bu., I am told, wa are all to hive under one Government again, though a min stered under the Constitution suppler at Montmanently divide us seems to these good propie en ansoute, topossion y the pea e D.m.er cy imper aniongs, to in many men of ability and promiu ace. Chier Justice tably, ex President Pierce, Mr. Ona les O'Conor ; ex Secutor Brigat, or Indiana : ex-Sepator Bayare, of Delaw se; ex Scastor Pogh, of Ono; Fernando Wood, Wm Red of Penusylvania; W. W. Evon, of Consettien; R. b.rt C. Winterop, Information was received this forencon that a force of John M. Koon, or New York, and Senator Wall, of Vankee Cavalry crossed Ely's ford last ni bt and adva. c.d. New Jets y, m y be mentioned. Among the so called on the Plank road to within five miles of F-ederick-burg, War Democrats who doubtless prefer peace, though from motive of poncy they sustain the war, are b. b. Cox, the leader of the D morrais in the United States House of Representatives ; Senator Richardson, of Ininois; Gov. Seymour, of New York; Jis. Brooks and clergymen have stood by the South ever since the war sey and Connecticu are supposed to be the moods of the largest number of "Corperheads"-as the peace men are catted by their opponents. The county of Ber gen, New Jersey, is so bitterly and so overwhelming-In the Senate a resolution was introduced fixing the day by opposed to the was that it is duobed "Little South Caronas."

THE NATIONAL DEET MEASURED AND WRIGHED .of dollars, which he assumes is, or is to be, the Nation-

al Debt : too vast for comprehension. Now as a practical man I propose to weigh it and measure it, that we man

thereby obtain a more definite idea of its immensity. A resolution declaring it inexperient to put and A silver dollar measures 1/2 inches in diameter; we notes at per in the new issue was adopted by year 67 to dollars placed edge to edge will make one look in A silver dollar measures 1 1/2 inches in diameter : \$8 length. \$24 so placed will make one yard in length, and \$41,240 so placed ...il make one mile in length. The earth is 21,600 m les to circumference. It would. therefore, require \$812,384 000 to go once around it. This vast sum must be multiplied by four and har-centes to make it qual the amount of our National debt, which would make the silver dollars go around the earth's circumference four times and cover 8549 ounce. 16 to a pound 2000 pounds to the rnn, our .ebs would wrigh 125 000 tone, and would require 125

shis of 1000 tous burned cach to arry it. 1. would make 62,500 truck loads, of two tons each and calculating the each truck will cover a space of 30 geet, they would stre er a distance of 355 mike, and great cities of New York, Albany ni froy in a el-The inemy have massed the la ger pore on of their army liprical line. It would take a min 365 years and 40 days to count the a out of this vast debt, esumating

> The New York Metropolitan Record says " the only slave States while the Loundaries of the old U. ion are now to be found North . hisson's and Dixon's It addis:

We used to be told by our political opponents, the Abolitionists, that we were too long fuled by Southern A telegram from the mouth of Red River, April 24th, men, but let us ask who is it that rune us now? Is a'ates that Banks' srmy had fallen book to Alexandria, he not a recegade son of the South, or, as he has cuowithout fighting. Field is reported at Camden, A Randas, sen to express it in his own coarse along, "a cross of Kentu ky upen Illinois." Yes, even in these our most degenerate days, even in the object of degradation in -European advices of the 22d ult have been received -- which we have been punged, we have found our ruler, The Prussians on the 18th essented and captured the our despot, in the native of a Southern State. Nay, Danish works at Duppel. The loss was heavy or both so satisfied have the dominant party been with such Southern natives, that a large portion of them actually propose to put up another, and this no less a uisn than John C. Fremout, who was, if we mis ake rot, been a South Carolina. In our best days we beat ea cur etalesmen from the South; in our worst days we are severed by renegades, men who have been polarically

Our devil says . e had a dream the other night an. though he was et the White House, just at the time Picumos D, VA , Hay 5th, 1804. | old Abe heard the news from Louisiaca - when the Ape

"Ob Kirby Smi h. ch Taylor shrawd. How searist are 3 u pranks, Tor I was bidly broke bef ie

Barnow you've broke m, Banks. My agony is very great. I feel that I will ch ke, At least I know I never can

Get off an her jine! He said no more, to: his "pheliaks" overpowered him and he fainted.

Ext the devil. - Euf cula Speit. A Jersey man was lately acres ad for Dogging a woman, and ex macd therefor, by any he was near sighted,

CAMP OF THE 18T (N. C. W. NEAR LIBERTY MILLS VA , Feb. 6th. 1864. THE UNDERH ONED respectfally fanou ices to the

> BENJ. F. R NALDI, Capt. Cc. A, 18th N. C. T.

March 2nd, 1864.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1864.

out and thus overcome LEE's army. GRANT will push as long as Le is able to push, and as long as Lee epposes him. The campaign will be desperate, continu with hope, I repared for all the changing vicissitudes of or we must expect vicissitudes.

We had thought, when General LEE reported the record driven into his cutrouchments, that the fighting wn for at least a brief interval, but such

is to be noticed that all our despatches ik of repulsing the enemy. General Lee would apauticualy of the successes which he has cored, he speaks warmly of the rmaliness of He talk. like the anticipating a prolonged is one hydranding his resources for the

vio relieve that, and as soon as the as Weldon to Petersburg, supplies Southside Road 52 miles to Burke. Minibally Richmond and Dan-

armain their hands, but stimulates tried to save their city and their lution of his presence. As a tyrant is odieur-ous a warrior he is simply contemptible. than Barnel for Banks will fight, and Bur-

the fright of the Albemarie.

Coo (three thousand six estignit will be highly interesting.

amark "returned to Plymouth to repair

togranta a bay between one well liked by all who knew him. ran axer, and, refusing to was also wounded. barrelled gur, both barrels loaded and - Raise a soldier from Colum-

se who do, and also is receiving plunder. The small party detailed, having no further orders of

All credit is do to Licut: HARDENBERG and his litthe band for their proceeding exertions.

aks become too much expanded they must hurs'. Now our friend NATHANIEL PARK--- or friend NATHANIEL PARKER BANKS. whileme speaker of the U.S. House of Representanow a Federal Major General by the grace taxe us, did recently unduly expand ancied that N. P. BANES & Co. might erhaps he thought of General Scopr, and imagined himself a full grown anaconda, capable of resting his tail on the Mississippi down to New Orby on the Red River and his head somewhere on the shares of Lake Caddo. He did not anticipate so carly or so vigo ous a ron as hae been made upon him and his assistants by Kirby Smith, Dick of them appear to be very well written. Price, \$8 for six TAYLOR, STEELING PRICE. MARMADUKE and other "re- months. Weddressen & Alpriend, proprietors, Richbels" who are unfriendly to Union Banks and anacon- mond, Va.

its invaluable commissary.

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For has not by this time clean burst him up—taken former and 42 from the latter place. him in and done for him, we forbear further culogium out Of course, when the engmy struck the Railroad they der where the port is situated. Perhaps it has been "re-If our people have had any idea of. This side of the Appointatox, whence he directs the case South of Richmond. by the statement of a few facts operations of Gens. GILLMORE and SMITH. GILLMORE As yet there is little or nothing of a stirring charus he a private letter from Plymouth. has left Charleston to try his hard at Richmond .- acter from the vicinity of Dalton. Our lines in that tarted on the afternoon of the Should GILLMORE find before all is over that the same direction have not been interfered with, so far. The her destination it is not band that befilled him at Charleston is working against Naturally the excitement here and elsewhere has

or telegraph with Richmond leaves us in doubt not details must for a time be wanting, but only for a time. scrutable wisdom to call from time to eternity our friend , which rendered it useless except only as to many of the features of the recent battles in only as to many of the features of the recent battles in which rendered it useless except and tellow soldier. Therefore be it to one house between L'unisville and Maryville, where the dead by of the mother of the proprietor lay await our firends and also near Richmond, but also of the representative of the representative of the opportunity which attempt.

Therefore be it to one house between L'unisville and Maryville, where the dark eyed North Carolinian was hurrying on to and tellow soldier. Therefore be it the dead by of the mother of the proprietor lay await in the dead by of the mother of the proprietor lay await in the dead by of the mother of the proprietor lay await in the dead by of the mother of the proprietor lay await in the dead by of the mother of the proprietor lay await in the dead by of the mother of the proprietor lay await in the dead by of the mother of the proprietor lay await in the dead by of the mother of the proprietor lay await in the dead by of the mother of the proprietor lay await. Not regarding the solemnity of the same State. There was none of that whitelivered, defined and an amisble companion, we with a number of his fellow soldiers from the dead by of the mother of the proprietor lay await. Not regarding the solemnity of the same tellow soldier. Therefore be it.

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The this proper is haunting the swamps going on since that time, the deepest suspense must enemy's measures have been most cunningly taken. ad a liberative well become deserter named gagements. Of course all feel deeply anxious, but these feel an especial measure of anxiety.

y norming they went in quest have liked to retain him, as we needed his services very the time and or shell, they placed senti- much, but could not. Poor fellow, his troubles are

all becaute leave. After she re | The Fayetteville Observer mentions, is addition, return, which he did do in the HIBAM B. BUTLER, of the 3d Regiment, of Cumberto small or coing, when the party land county, was wounded in the shoulder; and Capt. was feared lying down, but Dockery, (son of Hon. A. Dockery, of Richmond,)

Gen. Whiting received a dispatch yesterday stating that our gunboat Albemarle, Com. Cooke, on the Roanoke discharge which killed him was from a river, went down from Plymouth a few days since, and arrished gur, had d with balls and buck-shot, sunk one Yankee gunboat and disabled some two or three others, and captured a transport, loaded with corn, for Fortress Monroe. This work is said to have taken place in Albemarle Sound. We shall probably hear the particulars in a day or two .- Daily Journal, 9th inst.

WHITI G relative to affairs in the Albemarle Found, alluded to the trade. to in Monday's paper. Gen. MART: N reports that, on the 6th inst., the Iron-Clad Albemarle, Com. Cooks, with the or and besides being worn out by enemy's boat "Bomb Shell" raised at Plymouth, enwe do as he beating through the swamps countered, at 4 o'clock, P. M., ten miles from the mouth of manent copy-right income of 10 per cent., that is, one- to move through Kentucky, and if opportunity offices, Roanoke river, nine of the enemy's gunboats, three of them very large, from the blockading squadron. The fight \$7.50 per volume—not \$5.00, the price to the trade. lasted till night. He sank the largest gunboat of the enemy, and disabled at least two others, without serious injury combines the interest of history with the excitement of any kind of stores or supplies on the castern shores of to the "Albemarle, but lost his tender. The result was romance. The scene is laid mostly in Vienna. The narencouraging .- Daily Journal, 10th inst.

AND PETERSBURG RAIL ROAD. Sunday Morning. Everything was reported quiet on Mon- ing incidents. day morning as far up as Franklin Depot, and in that di-

The damage to the road will be repaired in a few days. Daily Journal, 10th inst.

THE Southern Literary Messenger for May is at hand. Howison's History of the War is continued. The table of come, at ten miles, to Verdiersville; ten miles further brings us to Parker's store; six miles further to Wilder contents promises fifteen other articles of greater or less

hardly used and is now threatened with capture him enemy, and to all appearance has been essayed in vain. anything else than the war, they would employ a little self; for it seems that the "rebels" West of the Missis- So for as Northern Virginia is core raid, it seems to jo! their leisure in cursing the currency the following: sen; for it seems that the "receis west of the areas of t sippi have a remarkably taking way with them—they as more than probable that the nighting is, for the pre- which we have fresh are perfectly irresistible in their captivations—they will sent, virtually over. The boastful and confident fee before the first of April. It is worse now. We have sent, virtually over. The constitute and confident foe before the first of April. It is worse now. We have no change notes. The latest advices from Virginia leads us to expect

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Stubbern and continued fighting for days and perha stubbern and continued and the suppression and continued and the suppression winder and the suppression will be sufficient to the suppression will be sufficient weeks to come attack he will bring up a movement that would exactly suit Banks, and he of the rebelsion, last n'y eventuated in failure. The Secretary of the Treasury is not cursed pretty genercessay another; man g in one account and assume the defensive and crouches in Lis lair, ally, then Mr. Memminger is very much mistaken.

Whose hands he might fall, to have him, like a deg, to proved how well the previous day's work had been defensive and crouches in Lis lair, ally, then Mr. Memminger is very much mistaken. possession of vast numbers, predigal of life and only he can possibly do for himself. He has been tiying from the pursuit of the lien whom he has accused and What in the name of all that is stupid and perverse the nearest tree. That was all just and proper, and done by the soldiers of lexas and Louisiana. auxious for victory, he hopes at any sacrifice to weary to withdraw, but the "rebels" won't let him. They dares not meet in the cren field. So for, all goes well. put it into his head to select the present time. The gallant divisions from Missouri and Arkansas, out the redest would be attempt upon his company, a'though we think it would by way of the of all other times to transfer part of his insist upon his company, a'though we think it would The attempt upon R'chmond by way of the be a good 'strategic" idea to permit Banks limself Penincula and the Southad is still in abeyance. note-making machinery to Columbia, thus keeping to give the devil his due, and why not do as much for the miles in two days to share the glories of Pleasant the Beast? Butler is not a memory man or a lower Hill. This was emphatically the soldier's victory. In to escape on condition of his being retained in some At any rate its success or failure is still under the species of brute than Sherman. Sometimes I doubt if spite of the strength of the enemy's position, held by Ous, perhaps decisive. We must wait with patience, perhaps decisive. We must wait with patience, important command, for the Confideracy is not jet and will be for some little time, and we should not be meantime no new currency can be got of any denomi. Rettler is be in not only superiority Sherman has over fresh troops, of the 16th corps, your valor and devotion important command, for the Confideracy is not jet and will be for some little time, and we should not be meantime no new currency. prepared to dispense with the inestimable services of surprised to know that some heavy fighting should yet nation less than one hundred dollars. have to be done around R cl mond, or that for a time We fear the historian will never do justice to this our communications with that city should be suspended. At eight o'clock on Friday evening, the 6th instant, she ism. He has been in a few battles, while Butler has turing prisoners at every step. These victories were in times gone by, to be flatteringly denominated "the latteringly denominated "the lattering latte lean to the opinion trat orass would be the more fitting about, and some one is deeply responsible; and almough we enter material in which to perpetuate the form and features of our distinguished commissary.

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The cost need be no prehend that much loss and inconvenience may arise one is deeply responsible; and almough we enter a seven-inchibit crashing through her about, and gave her a seven-inchibit crashing through her about, an consideration, for, if we can only stipulate for his re- from even the temporary success of the enemy. We she got another shot at a blockader which apparently took Blount county, sixteen miles from Knoxville, where he discipline, prompt obedience to orders, cheerful entaining some command in the field, he will before lang have plenty of troops with which to have prevented her for a steamer trying to come in. Receiving a shot stopped, was an unbroken path of desolation. The durance of privations, will alone ensure our independ supply us with the metal, as they still occasionally use the stoppage of communication by any effort of the from the Raleigh he holsted the usual signal of a track of the tornado; sweeping houses, forests, fences, ence. brass cannon in the Federal service; and thus his enemy. We feel confident that he will soon be driven blue-light, thinking he had been fired on in mis. everything living or standing before it, is not more statue will be the more appropriate, as, like the origin- to his boats or captured, but not until after a severe take by some of his consorts. Another shell undeceived striking or destructive than that of Sherman and his

The immortal Jackson knew this illustrious man critical point, is the only unpleasant feature in cur only two or three within long range. The Raleigh held traversed the most of the same route, were mere babes well and placed a high estimate upon him. So highly whole field of news from the East or the West. From the anchorage, she being some eight miles from Fore Fish. of destruction, if we compare their combined effects whole near of news near the result. From indeed did be value him, that his removal from Virginia was a source of sincere regret to this great Stork. ia was a source of sincere regret to this great Stone and grows better day by day. It is only on the South-WALL. He felt his loss and mourned his absence. He side of Richmond that the enemy gains ary, even the came in. What damage was done to the blockaders we do could hardly be comforted, as he thought of the mules mest temporary success, and this it does seem, is the not know. We regret to hear that the Raleigh got aground could hardly be comforted, as he thought of the mules mest temporary success, and this it does seem, is the not know. We regret to hear that the Raleigh got aground could hardly be comforted, as he thought of the mules mest temporary success, and this it does seem, is the not know. We regret to hear that the Raleigh got aground could hardly be comforted, as he thought of the mules mest temporary success, and this it does seem, is the not know. and waggons, and supplies of food and c'othing and medicines with which the mighty Nathanian so obliginly supplied him, thus dispensing necessaries and Port Walthal Junction, we learn that at a quarter afcomferts to the well and medicines and delicacies to the ter 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoos, a raiding force of We have reliable information of the safe arrival at a Con-Cavalry, three thousand strong, under EPEARES, of the federate port recently of ened to blockade runners of four Cavalry, three thousand strong, under Speakes, of the vessels heavily leden with stores, clothing, a ms, amought of the Rand belives precariously at Alexandria, if the ruthless TAY. tween Petersburg and Weldon, 21 miles from the

of respect for the shrinking and sensitive modesty cut the wises, so that the line s interrupted not only cently opened "-in-in a horn. We never expect to which forms so striking a characteristic of the Massa. between Richmond and Petersburg, but between travel to it. chusetts generals, of which smiable weakness B. F | Petersburg and Welden | The upper line from Rich-BUTLER and NATHANIEL PARKER BANES are such mond via Danville, Greensboro and Gel sboro' to Wilshining examples. Ab, there is a modest man !-Bur- mington, or from Greensboro by Charlotte to Colum-LER, we mean. Butler has ventured out from For- bia, Charleston, &c, is still open, and we may get news tress Monroe to direct the movements of the troops round this way before going to prest. These raids and " Albemarle" iron clad near the operating against Richmen I on the Southside, but has dashes upon the railroads North of Richmond have River would appear to have bashfully held back from the scene of actual hostilities. Generally been repelled and their damages repaired in a address us at the same time he will visit Bald Head. Who perate affair - much more so, in fact, He, suff denyingly, stops at City Point on the lower very short time. We presume the same will be the

She found nine gunboats in him on the Southside, then will Gillmork be disgrun. been very great for the last few days, and the deepest was called to the Chair, and Sergt. J. D. Wilbon was rethe first (Roanoke) wait - the Beauregard once prevented Gillmore being anxiety is felt to hear the particulars from the was briefly set forth by the Chairman to be for the puring her a growth. An st unions fight occurred be—
two paths "Add marks" and the guabouts, which lasted
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Petersburg is cleared of the enemy and that prompt desire to give expression to our sorrow on account of bis immediately concerned.

Of persons from this place we learn that Sergeant Major Themas Wright (son of the late Dr. Thos. H. Wright) had been wounded in the head; that Mr. Wright) had been wounded in the head; that Mr. The summer.

Of persons from this place we learn that Sergeant City. This has been the point from which we have always apprehended the greatest danger. Perhaps we may be enabled to pick up some news before going to press. In the abled to pick up some news before going to press. In the meantime we cannot help feeling uneasy. For Lee's City. This has been the point from which we have always apprehended the greatest danger. Perhaps we may be enabled to pick up some news before going to press. In the meantime we cannot help feeling uneasy. For Lee's City. This has been the point from which we have always apprehended the greatest danger. Perhaps we may be enabled to pick up some news before going to press. In the meantime we cannot help feeling uneasy. For Lee's City. This has been the point from which we have always apprehended the greatest danger. Perhaps we may be enabled to pick up some news before going to press. In the meantime we cannot help feeling uneasy. For Lee's City. This has been the point from which we have always apprehended the greatest danger. Perhaps we may be enabled to pick up some news before going to press. In the meantime we cannot help feeling uneasy. For Lee's City. This has been the point from which we have always are decining years.

Liver J. M. COWAN, lost his right arm, and that Corporal R. L. Reid, a army, if its supplies can be kept up, we have no fear .the relay the 31 instant, a party of printer by trade and for some time an employee in this Neither have we any fears in reference to the position of These casualties, we have things in the Southwest. We think the dispositions there N. C. I. under Lieut. Hardenberg, reason to believe, took place on Thursday. None have of the enemy to reach Atlanta and to punish him severely b District with the view of been heard from since, but as the fighting was resumed whenever a battle actually takes place. All we want now eries and runaway negroes, on Friday, and contrary to our expectation has been is to be relieved of our namediate fears for Richmond. The

excended this eventy, and said to be unstill exist among those who have relatives in the enthe disposition nor the ability to enter into any discu-sion on politics or parties. We look to the issue at Richmondon to the randomes of Dr. Jas. Corporal Reid, the only one from this place who, and space to Messrs. Holden and Vance, and last, not and space to Messes. Holden and Vance, and least, not least, where it was ascertained so far, is known to have been killed, was a young man least, the two Leaches from this State. By the way, Gen. a few little things about the house, and started, where he was this spring worked a few days in our effice. We would be used the unit of the unit at this spring worked a few days in our effice. We would be used the unit at the unit at

A sential placed native of New Jersey, and we question whether be In view of the necessities of our wounded soldiers from our surgeons, received daily as many as a hundred bands of a thousand Southern sons, to lash the back, upon one of the street corners in Dalton. The lads had hered Mrs. Huff- had a single relative at the South. He was a good recent and still pending battle-fields, who will coon be e of the party, and she hearted clever man, popular among his associates and coming through this place, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Town of Wilmington have arranged to provide for their relief and comfort as far as they can. In order to enable them to do this the more off clually they earnestly solicit en drent badding and other that Lieut. John Renches, 33d Regiment, (son of contributions from all, and more especially delicacies from ip = 1 to have been used Hon. ABRAHAM RENCHER, of Pittsborough,) was the country, so much needed by the sick and wounded, at the set cautiously, so as wounded in the right arm, not dangerously; that Mr. such as milk, buttermilk, eggs, poultry, vegetables, fruits, through the dining room, which put an end to the flour to bake her five children some bread, they were

with the blockade running ve sels, who have on all pre have they become, that several have crossed the river dependance upon him—that all property and life were vious occasions shown themselves so kind and generous to in skiffs, and have been in town attending the theatre, in his his hands, &c , &c , required her to take the oath the soldiers, for contributions of such articles as will im- and taking a general survey of things. mediately suggest themselves as being almost invaluable Forrest has ordered his men to behave as well as to the suffering, and which are not otherwise to be pro-

the care of Mrs. A. J. DEROSSET, President of the Ladies' Ald Society, Wilmington, N. C.

JOSEPH II, AND HIS COURT, is the title of a new work issued by Mr. S. H. Gozzzzt the exterprising Mobile publisher. It is translated from the German of S. MUHLBACK, from two points for the purpose, not only of clearing by Mrs. Dav. Chaudron. The first volume is now ready, the country, but of capturing the whole force of the re-The following is the dispatch received by Major-General price \$7.50, the regular discount of one-third being made bels. The intention is to do up the business with For-

The translation by Mrs. Chardson, seems to be remarkatenth of the produce of gross sales, i. e., sales counted at to cross into Illinois. Cairo will be the base of de

We have read the first volume with much pleasure. It rative opens with a council held by MARIA THERESA, the phis. Steamers must be under naval commanders; all markable woman, her still more remarkable Minister, yards, are to be arrested, and all ferrying is prohibi-KAUNITZ, her husand, the titular Emperor, FRANCIS of Lor-An official dispatch received at Headquarters yesterday raine, her son Joseph, subsequently the ultra reforming, from Weldon, states that the raid on the Petersburg road excentric and unfortunate Emperor, her daughter, Joseon Sa'urday last by the Federal Cavalry, resulted in the de- rma, Mania Antionette, with her daughters in law, and gallant conduct in the recent Louisiana battler, is a struction of Stoney Creek and Jarrott's Depots. The raid- sondry other dramatis persone, well, known to history. French Prince. His initials are C. J. During Feb. ers are said to have lef. in the direction of Petersburg on Historical authority is given for nearly all the most strik. ruary last, he marched with three regiments, 45 miles,

The Richmond Sentinel of Friday gives the following statement of distances which may be acceptable in assist-

WARE. -- At four o'clock. Monday afternoon, the ther. | Crais ove

The Raleigh at Seu.

con and five hundred bags of coffee. We clip the above from the Petersburg Express. Woo-

ago, that a meeting has been held at Baid Head by the protection. He answered, that he had come not to company" parades as if it were peace times. Provisofficers and men of the 40th Regiment, and patriotic resosaye, but to destroy that his was a mission not of long are scarce enough to leave the demand unsatisfied Intions passed favoring a vigorous prosecution of the war. Also an invitation extended to His Excellency, Governor Vance, to visit and address the soldiers there. I propose

will make the move?

Very respectfully, &c., Camp Price, May 5th, 1864°

GATLIN'S BATTERY, } May 6 h, 1864. Tribute of Respect

Forasmuch as it hath pleased the Almighty in his in-

with their usual vulgarity and coarseness, to appropriate all the measures are on foot to repir damages and put it in runthe first on water 1 is occurred since hostilities

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LIUET. J. M. COWAN. Eerg't J. D. WILBON, Sec'j. THE REBESS QUIETLY OCCUPYING WESTERN

KENTUCKY. The Cairo correspondence of the New York Tri-

nune, referring to Forrest's occupation of Kentucky,

goo's in the stores of the towns, they are having a me- woman was compelled to hand them over; whereupon is necessary, apparently to success is a hearty co-opera ries of balls and frollies in settlements, villages and the infuriated Brute took formal possession of every- tion among our general officers in executing superior towns. A gay set of dashing fellows are these Confed- thing, and instituted a search in every part of the erate soldiers, they have a plenty of presents to make their wives and sweethearts, and they feel recom- salt and other provisions, stealing with his own hands bereafter, to show that he is not J. T. Leach, but another man.

In Chion need have sent and crowded into Columbia lady to take the oath, he returned her keys and started, but about the Chion need have sent and crowded into Columbia lady to take the oath, he returned her keys and started, but about the Chion need have sent and crowded into Columbia lady to take the oath, he returned her keys and started. I presume, in search of some other widow's house to with rebels, and that they meant to show destroy. Pusillanimous dog—the mean, miserable villed with rebels, and that they meant to start that they meant to start that they mean to show destroy. Pusillanimous dog—the mean, miserable villed with rebels, and that they meant to start that they meant to start that they meant to start that they meant to show destroy. Pusillanimous dog—the mean, miserable villed with rebels, and that they meant to start that they meant to show that he is not J. T. Leach, but another with rebels, and that they meant to show destroy. Pusillanimous dog—the mean, miserable villed with rebels, and that they meant to show the start that they meant to show the representation of the meant to show that he is not J. T. Leach, but another with the continuous dog—the meant to show the show that they meant to show the show that the continuous dog—the meant to show the show that the continuous dog—the meant to show the show the show the show the show the show the show that the continuous dog is the show the s Id the strainings and covers in over now, and he sleeps well. He was, we think a Our Wounded Soldiers. The Ladies' Aid Society. the rebel wounded left at Paducah, being in care of timid children. Oh, for a thousand cow skins, in the visitors from the people of Paducah. U. T. Chice, and, if possible, to exceriste the very soul of the das- nothing else to do, and were looking cut for a victim Agent of the Sanitary Commission, who went up tardly whelp who would thus insult and brow-beat a to one of those uncouth jests, which the soldier is too with stores for the wounded, hearing this, ordered woman—and an aged, feeble widow at that! that they be cared for by their rebel friends.

prepared for the rebel efficers, to the number of forty, gry and crying for bread, when she had none to give, in the Central House, and they were enjoying a fine The ladi a would a so appeal to the gentlemen connected of from ten to thirty miles of Cairo; and so tearless | The vulgar animal reminded her of his power-of her

steamers. This is supposed to be for the purpose of went. Contributions of all kinds are requested to be sent to quieting our military, that they may retain possession of Western Kentucky. It is a very desirable place for trictions has permitted the country to be filled with all

manner of supplies. If I understand matters rightly, the Government has test and his sympathizers this time, so that it will not bave to be done again. More than this, a large force, bly well done, so much so that a copy-right has been not less than 30,000 men, will be required to keep

At last we have an order suppressing the landing of Empress Queen, and the characters are that re-

> Brig. Polignac, recently made Maj. General for his crossing three rivers in fire boats, in 36 hours; then drove the Yankees in Vidalia to the protection of their gunboats, and held them at bay, while he removed all that was valuable in the town and on the neighboring plantations, and leisurely retired, carrying off all the to:ses, mules, and beeves, that he could find, to his compe at Harrisburg, La. The attack on Vidalia was made in full view of thousands of spectators who thronged the bluffs and houses of Natch z, which was directly opposite. Our forces remained in Vidalia a the while. The Confederates numbered 700 -the Fed-

his name is held in contempt and abhorrence in every stopped your advance. I'wenty-one pieces of artillery, declared him an out law, and commanded any one into twelve miles, prisoners, scattered arms, burning wagons

bers and marauders to their work of rapine and ruffian- ed upon a flying for, with our cavalry in pursuit, capin search of the blockading squ dron. During the night that much more a beast of prey. The late raid of Sher- our deeds will live as long as noble deeds are cherished

him, and soon alarm signals flashed through the Yankee hirelings along the beautiful valleys of the Sweet Water fleet, who put out to sea. In the morning some eight Yan and Tennessee. The armies of Buckner, Burnside, This, which from the beginning we regarded as a kee war vessels have in sight, but none ventured near and Stevenson and Longstreet, all of whom had previously course, the lion's share-put he took all the people had, white rivulet of fire, quietly and undisturbed-huncess, the very sanctuary of every home felt their pollut- all with as much nonchalence as if an ocean of fir ing touch. Bed clothes, ladies' dresse, childrens' stood between them and an insatiable enemy. playthings—lemily relice, the old family Bible, works | Among the throng of soldiers that are daily crowd MESSES. EDITORS :- I observe in the Journal, a few date curses. At Athens one lady called upon the Brute for evening when the "locals" turn out, and the "cretur save, but to destroy, that his was a mission not of ions are scarce enough to leave the demand unsatisfied

bands and fathers.

a number of frame houses and used them in building a broken itself time and again. temporary bridge. Passing up through Unitia and In the army there is the same indifference to Grant's Louisville, they sacked every house, desolated every gigantic preparation. The war-worn Southern solfarm, stole and destroyed all provisions and forage, dier shrogs his shoulder as he looks across the Rapidan carried off every horse, and committed, along the whole and says to his comrader, "somebody over youder is route, almost every imaginable, and to any but a Yan | going to get hurt before they get into Richmond." It's kee and Vandal, unimaginable cutrages. They went comrade replies, 'yes and a --- sight of 'em too."to one house between Louisville and Maryville, where A dark eyed North Carolinian was hurrying on to with their usual vulgarity and coarseness, to appro- talked like mer. "Boys," says the dark-eyed one, "we house. The next morning, after taking all the flour,

Another lady, whose provisions, clothing and bed On Saturday, during the battle, a grand dinter was clothes had been stolen, and whose children were hunwent at ten o'clock at night to the lodgings of the time; but captain Smith, of the Peosta, fired a shell Brute and requested him to furnish her enough meal or dinner. These things are going on within distances hungry and crying and could not sleep without eating. Maryville be returned by way of Madisonville and Telpossible, and in particular not to fire upon river lico Plains, committing like excesses every where he

It is uscless, Messrs. Editors, to extend this cataof Western Kentucky. It is a very desirable place for logue any further. The heart sickens, the mind, joined in the chorus—them to remain, particularly as absence of trade resumadders, the blood runs boiling hot, to think of or "C-o-m-e out o' that recount them. Enough is given to demonstrate the brutal instincts of Sharman, and to justify the public not been idle, and large bodies of troops are moving ler, in regarding him as an enemy of mankind, a shame and disgrace to the human race, as an outlaw and a Brute. Let bim ever after be known, called regarded, and recognised as the Brute, and let the ban of condemnation, as in the case of Butler, be placed apon his brow. Let him be declared and proclaimed an outlaw, not entitled to the usages of civilized warof the first Southerner who catches him

> Congratulatory Order of Gen. Inck Weylor. The Mobile Tribune contains , t'ue following congratulatory order of Gen. Taylor :

ern as late as the 13th ult. From the number of the old man, and a minister of the pospel, here on the 12th ult., we learn that twenty of a scouting party of streets of Dalton; Yes, Jeems, I know both of your the 2d Louisiana had captured the steamer Lacross parents well. I was raised with them. I've knelt pear Snaggy point. She was loading with cotton, down and prayed with them many a time in the blessed The scouts demanded her surrender, which being re- time of peace, when you were a BABY in the cradle fused they attacked and made a conquest of her. They And only think of what you have done to me. Here then took dut what valuables they could carry, and we are, poor exiled Tennesseeans, fighting in a strange destroyed her by fire. The enemy lost in the affair land to get to cur own fire-sides. Some of us seven or eight killed and wounded and forty prisoners. are dying or fulling in battle every day. The green sod Our gallant little band lost nothing.

the 13th: The following is General Taylor's address to his

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT,) WESTERN | LOUISIANA, Mansfield, Lo., April 11, 1864. General Orders, No. -

Soldiers of the Army of Westorn Louisiana: At last your patience and your devotion have been rewarded. earnestly. The young soldier, who was doubtless a Condemned for many days to detreat before an over- good hearted fellow at the bottom, but thoughtless, felt whelming force, as soon as your reinforcements reached the stinging reproach keenly. Visions of home rose

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL. ged, his man Street has been captured, Banks ha A correspondent of the Atlanta Register furnishes given, the result was not for a moment doubtful

The enemy was driven from every position, his artil. President Davis, in a lengthy and formal proclamation, took up the pursuit and pressed it with vigor. For

Butler is, he is not quite so cowardly, in one exception triumphed over all. Darkness closed one of the hottest of that term He will go forth with his bands of rob- fights of the war. The morning of the 10th inst., dawn-His whole route, from Chattanogga to Maryville, in your reward; but much remains to be done. Strict

R. TAYLOR, Major-General Commanding

The less severe on both sides.

In spite of the grand preparations now being made standing, not a pound of meat, or bust el of wheat or ever-the huge columbiad turns over and over while in the way of provisions. Not a house escaped their dreds of wheels are buzzing and hundreds of workmen ravages—every nook and corner—the most private re- busy in the armory, constructing implements of war

of art and taste-everything dear and precious, valuable ing through the city to the army, the question is search and u eful were alike destroyed or appropriated by the ever discussed. The merchant and speculator hurry vendals. Mothers often saw the last mouthful of the through the street, intently wrapped in a purpose of meat and brea of their families taken, and about the gathering in, quite oblivious, seemingly, of all extrane only thing in way of subsistence, strange to say, that our dangers, and fear no immediate perils as long as the demons did not take or destroy, was the mother's good terms are maintained between the street guard nipple in the infant's mouth. How did they resist the and conscript efficiers. Gay faces wreathed in smiles temptation? Remonstrances were met with oaths and and flashy bonnets enliven the capital square every fair mercy, but of destruction. He had come to crush the | —the poor sewing women crowd around the government rebellion, and the most effectual way to do it was by establishment, pale and careworn, for each day's work starvition. Yes, to starve the helpless women and that is to sustain life, the "Song of the Shirt" in children, because they could not conquer their hus every liniament of their anxious faces—the ragged news boy cries out in his usual piercing phrase: At Sweet Water, they entered the dwelling of Brig. yur morning's paper-drays and wagons rumble over Gen. John C. Vaughn, who was then, with his com- the stony ways until one must use high words in the mand, in the Brute's front, and wantonly destroyed streets to make his vis a vis understood him-officers in furniture, tore open bed-ticks, and scattered their con- fine uniforms guard the hotels from cavilry raids, and tents, stole bed clothing, tore up and carried off the have guarded them so long their faces are as fair as ladress of Mrs. Vaughn right before her eyes, and cursed dies'—the President is calm—Gen. Bragg is stern— At a meeting of the members of Cap'. E. B. Dudleg's and abused her beside. At Philadelphia and Loudon everything is an unassuming picture of sublime indifference in the members of Cap'. their ravages were similar. Turning to the right at ference to outside dangers. Such comes from the confi-Loudon, they crossed the Little Tennessee river at dence in Gen. Lee and that army before it, standing Morgantown, in Blount county. Here they tore down like an adamantine wall against which tyranny bas

keep the children warm-took every particle Grant and Lincoln still insist that more blood must be provision to be found, searched every room, shed, but of the disposition of forces this is not the drawer and trunk, carried off jewelry, clothing, shoes, time nor place to speak of them, if they were all perand in fact, any and every thing they wanted, and much feetly understood. It is thought that the published they cared nothing for. The Brute himself rode up to programme of the Federal campaign will be followed the finest looking residence in the place, the house of a that is the advance in North Carolina under Burnside widow lady, whose husband had been an exile, and had up the Peninsula under Smith, and across the Rapidau recently died in a strange land, and took possession of under Grant, simultaneously. A victory at either the premises. In a very authoritative and dictatorial point will be deemed a key, possibly to the ultimate manner he demanded the lady's keys. She remarked to overthrow of our capitol. The enemy's forces are him that she was in the habit of carrying her own keys. being moved very secretly, and will in all probability He stormed out at her that her property and life too | terminate in massing at one point (perhaps the Penin were in his hands-he could do as he pleased, and would sula) and at other points, making simply heavy feinte do as he pleased with both, and threatened violence if for no decided results except to deceive our Generals. she did not deliver up the keys. The poor frightened Of course these moves have been anticipated. All that orders. General Lee, great in his magnanimity, justice and natural dignity, always commands the love and willing obedience of his subordinate officers.

A Soldier Captured,

Cor. Sav. Republican.

The Dalton correspondent of the Atlanta Appea gets off the following good one:

A group of idle soldiers, was the other day standing apt to pass upon the inoffensive passer by. At last a figure appeared in the distance, which seemed to combine all the requisite desirable upon such occasionssimplicity, ill appearance and age. He was an old man, in an old overcoat, with padied velvet collar and patched sleeve. He wore a greasy bell-crowned hat, tough bregan shoes and was mounted upon a sorry beast. As he reached a point a little in advance of the party, the ringscader, sang out at the top of his

"Come out o' that coat! I see you in there! Mind and dismissed her with a pittance of provisions. From | your legs are wriggling out! Come out, come out o' that coat. The eld man turned fiercely. For a moment a fit of

anger secmed to flash across his face, but he regained his self-possession and rode on as the rest of the group ",C-o-m-e out o' that c-o-a-t.'

When he had gotten off some hundred yards or more, and the noise had lulled, he slowly turned his sentiment in placing his name alongside that of But. horse's head, and rode back. He had noticed the individual who had started the row and approaching the curb where he stood, said very mildly-"Young man, what is your name?"

"Jeems Jones," was pertly replied. " And where are you from Jeems?" " Lawrence county, Tennessee."

"Ab, indeed! And what was the name of your father and mother ?" "William Jones and Sarah Jones."

The old man beaved a deep eigh.

"Yes, I thought so," he continued, "for I recognized the family likeness the moment I laid eyes on you; and little did I think, when I last saw your father and mother, my old friends William and Sarah Jones, to We have also received the Shreveport South-West- meet a son of theirs who would insult an inoffensive is scarce dry of the tears we have shed over some of The following we copy from the South-Western of their graves, and the air is yet full of the prayers we

send up to God on high. And yet, you, Jeems Jones, so far forget your good old mother, and her training, and all, as to stop and insult me, an old man, and a minister of the gospel, while I am riding along, molesting nobody, but going my round of duty. I'm grieved; I ain't augry, but I'm

mortified. The old man paused. He had spoken eloquently and des in general. The result is that Banks has been caught at a disadvantage. His funds have been bag.

The result is that Banks has been bag. This, for the 9th of simple narrative should recount your deeds. On the list ear, and the tears began to trickle down his cheeks. Other day, as it were, that we were threatened with frost. quizzient. Some were inclined to giggle, but most of them were serious.

The old man saw that he had spoken with effect, and ike a pradent orator, took his departure, commerding ner of home and home folks!" The crowd was a rou to disperse, when the hero of

the o casion, who and note a hundred yards off, turned back as dupper which is a second time: . I cma Jones 1.841.

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The fighting again this morning was mostly with musket-It was Col. Coms. of the cavilre.

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TELEGRAPHIC Reports of the Press Association.

Lems to be more thoughtful in future, and think of-1863. by J. S. THEASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern

UETEER PALTICULARS OF THE BATTLE ON THUESDAY -FIGHTING RESUMED FRIDAY.

ORDER C. H. Mar St. After a sharp ancient. day have been received: Heth and Wilcox were in the fight yesterday. They checked and drove back three corps and two divisions of the energy. Lane's North Carolina brigade last night surprised and captured.

Bigned, R. E. LEE, General. three hundred prisoners. General Pegram is painfully wounded in the knee. From three o'clock unt I night there was very hervy mockerry firing, but little arithery engaged. Cook's brigade fought well and loves heavily.—
Thom s' and McGowan's brigades also suffered considerathat color of hen place and your healised neck, bly. Rosser fought Wilcox's whole division of Yankee

rv. It is reported and bolieved that we are driving them before no. Gen. Benning was slight y wounded in the arm

THE FIGHT ON FRIDAY.

Diskers would be find in a late copy of the i. i. Hon. James A. Seddon, Secretary of War. Richmond, Van den Punch, the fillowing heartful lines inscribed to Early the norming, as the divisions of Gen. Hin's corps, the norming of the good Nevellet:

We will define the fillowing heartful lines inscribed to Early the norming, as the divisions of Gen. Hin's corps, the norming of the good lines to good yesterday, see being relieved, the enemy advanced, which created some contuine. The ground clost was recovered as soon as fresh the personal lines are soon as fresh the personal lines. Afterwards we turned the left of his test him and the computation of the line and the computation of the line and the computation of the line in the field leaving a large number of the line and the computation of the line in the line of the line and the computation of the line in the line of the May 6th, 1864. dreve is f. cm the field, leaving a large numher of dard and woundeded in our hands, smong them port yet received. G neral Wardsworte. A subsequent attack forced the ento Trigg's Mill. Every advance on his partial the battery was hurt."

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The telegraphic line is now working to Dalton. the masign by, artillery being little used on either side.

Larleve to announce Con. Longstreet severely wounded, bouth of Dalton.] Gen. J ukins killed and Gen Pegram hally wounded yesterday. Gen. Statlord, it is hoped, will recover.
(Signed) R. E. LEE, Gen. (Signed) R. E. LEE, Gen. FROM BIGHTMOND-THE YANKEE FLEET, &c., &c.

the enemy storce is estimated at ten thousand, composed to the first sloped. Nothing heard of the si dation of affairs this morning.

Grant's plan was to turn our right and get between Lee the Cleveland Road yesterday afternoon, driving them and

and Richmond.
Longstreet and turned the enemy's left and was pushing in back steadily when he was severely wounded by a shiften Mahone's brigade, through mistake. Jerkins was a fled by the same brigade. Kershaw commanded Mclaw's division with great STERLE SURROUNDED BY PRICE, AND A SUR-

RENDER DEA ANDID. MCBILE, Nay 7th, 1864. to the result. A special dispatch to the Tribune dated Jackson. May one, states that an officer who left General Taylor's camp. twelve miles trom A (xandria, on the 29th ult, confirms Fasinort was blown up and ten transports

der. Stecke igneed en condition that the negroes be treat-ed as prisoners of war. Price refused the terms, and reerred them to Gen. Smith, who replied that the negroes should be sent to their owners. Steele refused to surrender on these terms. Further action is unknown. It is be-heved that the whole force would capitulate. Smith was

FROM TRAN-MISSISSIPPI.

MCBILE. May 7th, 1864.
A special dispatch to the Register from Summit, the 7th.

yesterday was one thousand killed a d wounded. Butler made a narrow escape from the fire of his own pickets near City Point on Friday evening.

A dispatch from Gen. Lee says that the enemy has ad-

vanced his position towards Fredericks burg. The news is favorably construed in official circles. OFFICIAL FROM GEN. LEE.

The following additional particulars of the fight yesteray have been received: Heth and Wilcom with heavy slaughter, and took possession of the Court

LATER FROM RICHMOND.

[via Danville.]

FIGHMOND, May 9th, 1864,]

Received Wilmington, May 10, 4:20 A. M. {
A dispatch from Gen. Lee, dated 9 o'clock, A. M., Sunday, says: After repulsing the enemy from Pooltsylvania C. H., that morning, they received reinforcements and renewed the attack on our position, but was again hand-

2 400 of Steele's troops and arrived at Little Rock. The balance were 25 miles out. Steele's loss was heavy. He had destrived all of his trains and lost nearly all of his artilley. He was followed by Marmaduke and Flanns. The lost Rack and Pine Bluff is thought to be defension. What damage the iron clad did to the two vessels she was not struck. The gallant

BROCKHAVEN, May 9 h. It is reported on the authority of Col D. F. Caye, who crossed the Mississippi river on the 5th, with dispatenes from Gen. Smith to Tom Taylor, that Back's fleet was up at Alexandria, and the Confederares below cutting off Bank's supplies. The Yanks were trying to cam up the mouth of the Falls of Red River to get their gunboats out.

FROM ATLANTA-FIGHT SOUTH OF DALTON. ATLANTA, May 10th, 1864. Communication with Dalton was interrupted last night by the presence of the enemy near Resaca*. No press re-

A private telegram from a member of McNair's battery

Resaca is distant 84 miles North of Atlanta and 16 miles FROM DALT IN-FIGHT AT RESACA-THE ENEMY

MOVING THEIR FORCES-YANKEE LIE, &c., &c. DALTON, May 10th, 1864. bicumos D. May 7th, 1-64.

The enemy cut the Rail Road between this point and interested in istent. We append the names of all the significant the James river is the Onondega, Resaca sesterday evening. Grigaby's Brigade fought them ers—227 in number—who represent nearly every county in nation carry this man through them, and not perish in institushed at New York.

The Yankee gardent descroyed by the torpedence on yesterday was blown into fragments. An efficial dispatch The enemy's force is estimated at ten thousand, composed

> capturing ninety prisoners, including Col. Lagrange, com-The enemy moved last night in the direction of Resaca,

with the majority of their torces. Our troops are in fine spirits.

Our prespects are very bright, and no fear felt in regard

ATLANTA, May 10th, 1864. the trains as usual.

DALTON, May 10th, 1864-6 P. M. All is quiet along the lines. Slight skirmishing has taken place at intervals during the day. The enemy's demonstration on Resoca was a failure. They were met by our bideous pictorer of ruin that have been painted by our of the descent made upon them by the conscript bideous pictorer of ruin that have been painted by our officers and apprehensions of misery that have presented hemselves to politan Hall, but have since been broken up in consequence of the descent made upon them by the conscript bideous pictorer of ruin that have been painted by our officers and apprehensions of misery that have presented hemselves to politan Hall, but have since been broken up in consequence of the descent made upon them by the conscript bideous pictorer of ruin that have been painted by our officers and apprehensions of misery that have presented hemselves to the most apprehensions of misery that have presented hemselves to the most apprehensions of misery that have presented hemselves to the most apprehensions of misery that have been painted by our presented hemselves to the most apprehensions of misery that have presented hemselves to the most apprehensions of misery that have presented hemselves to the most apprehensions of misery that have presented hemselves to the most apprehensions of misery that have presented hemselves to the most apprehensions of misery that have been painted hemselves to the most apprehensions of misery that have been painted by our presented hemselves to the misery that have presented hemselves that have presented hemselves that have pres

All reports from Northern Virginia are favorable. The country between the Rappahanneck and the Potomac is

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For the Journal

ing, hearing the broad pennane of fig officer Lynch, steamed cut of New folct in quest of the enemy. Not long after leaving the har the Baleigh met a blockader cruising about, and gave her a 7-inch shot crashing through her sides; 'he Fe lera' vessel reine unused to such an docounter immediately left, making signa's to if e fleet. The mistske, the blockader displayed the usual signal of a bright blue light, when the Raisigh being very near, sent a rile shell whistling through her bulwarks. The Yankee "doused he giin" with unexampled alscrity. Very soon the red and him signal of the content of the property of the pro a rile shell whistling through her bulwarks. The Yankee of doused his gild with unexampled alacrity. Very soon the red and blue signals of the enemy were seen flashing in different directions, giving the alarm to each other Nothing more was seen or heard during the night, and we who awaited the result on the remparts of Fort Fisher were relieved, when the dawn commenced to roll the current of the policy of cotton purchases by the Government, though that rolley has been abundantly subscripts.

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within range of the Raleigh was greeted by a s' of; a long law engagement now commenced, in which the second blockader joined, but the enemy were soon sufficiently ed beyond range. About six o'clock wight blockaders came in sight, but notwithstanding the Baleigh steemed Northampton; O A Hanner, Chafham; T M Jenking, C' defiantly around their anchorage, S miles from the guas of Fort Fisher, not one dated to take up the gauntlet. At 7 o'clock, the Flag Officer withing to save the tide on the bar, signalled for his steamers and turned the Raleigh's

struck, is not known. the vas not struck. The gallant conduct of the officers and men on the Raleigh are worthy

A Votes from Johnson's Island.

From the Raleigh Conse. vative.

We publish below a communication addressed to Gov Vance, by the officers and soldiers who have been and, we believe, are still held in captivity on Johnson's Island in Lake Erie. It is a capital production, written remarkably well, and presents facts and arguments from a stand-point and under circumstances that cannot fail to curry convic-tion to the mind of every honest and impartial reader. The getting up of this paper was no par y movement. The signers, some of them gentlemen not nuknown to fame and of recognized ability, have belonged to different political parties, and, we presume, had no idea that there would be any contest for Gubernatorial honors in this State next summer. The tribute to Gov Vance was dampened, your better feelings crushed, and your hopes an henest one, and no less merited than honest and discast to the winds. You ask not, can this man carry

Johnson's Island, March 31, 1964. Governor VANCE: Sir-At a meeting of the officers from Nor h Carolina confined in this prison. yesterday, we, he undersigned little it, besidear it, or in some way to render it mean, were appointed a committee to express to you the intense contemptible and useless. Even wisdom from him seems satisfaction with which we have marked the distinguished but foolishness. We blame not, says the amiable Brownshity and lefty patriotism which have characterized you son because he is mole-eyed, and not engle-eyed, and admin stration. It has been with peculiar pride during that be has no suspicion of that higher region of thought wind that has brought to our cars a whisper from the land of our birth and of our unchangeable love, we have heard tions he is called upon to deal with as President of the Batt'e's Alabama and Gordon's Georgis brigades suffered The Yankees were circulating hand bills through their ers, of our highest hopes and purest aspirations in the the atterance of our own sentiments, the echo of our pray- United States. His only fault is in the misfortune of command yesterday, stating that Grant had routed Lee and manly and parriotic language of the Governor of our State.

Ex les from our homes and country, captives in the land of

late notice effort at Wilkesboro', so genuine is its elequence, for this high office. As to his administration, its ex. pany, aged 38 years. A te egram from Gen. Hood to the Superintendent of the so exalted in its particism, so forcible in its arguments. Western and Atlantic Railroad, says that all is clear, send and withsl so hopeful and confident of success, that every Gen. Taylor captured four thou and prisoners.
Gen. Taylor captured four thou and prisoners.
Gen. Price's indeed and Price has demanded a surrous seed the enemy. Shake Gap was left open and troops sent to the rear of it, and everything prepared to meet him in the miseries that would be endured by our unhappy cointry, and the oppressions and indignities that would be sum has been literally was'ed. try, and the oppressions and indignities that would be heaped upon her in case of submission, are so forcibly verified by the action of the deminant party in this country, that no reasoning man, enjoying as we do unlimited access to the leading journals of all political parties here, can fail to realize the fact, that even the most appailing for a few weeks past were giving exhibitions at Metro

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Henry G Turner. Grainville; W H Yourg. Granville; R How-

amused and ran off, giving the Fiag Officer a wide berth.

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> MR. LINCOLN, AS PAINTED BY A FRIEND - Ocestes Brownson "strenuously advocates the re-election of country would be condemned to worse rule." Who the ties of Richmond and Robeson. worse man could be it seems difficult to imagine, from the following sketch which Brownson gives of his favorite. Truly, he must have a deplorable choice, if Lincoln is his best. We copy from the Washington

Constitutional Union: His soul seems made of feather, and incapable of any grand or noble emotion. Compared with the mass of men, he is a line of flat prose in a beautiful and spirited lyric. He lowers, be never elevates you. You leave his presence with your enthusiasm nation carry this man through them, and not perish in the attempt.

He never adopts a clear policy. When he hits upon a policy substantially good in itself, he contrives to belittle it, besolear it, or in some way to render it mean, sor, because he is mole-eyed, and not eagle-eyed, and being unconscious of his own untimess for his place.

Ex less from our homes and country, captives in the land of the c who have and would destroy us, we watch with aixious concern the progress of even's and the course of the made. We have never been able to discern in him a single quality in any manner fitting him to be Premasses of the people of our own State. But, Sir, It is sident of the United States at any time. We have

At General Hospital No. 4, in Wilmington, on the 8th with more than or that your band in him no quality not eminently unfitting him inst., Private JAMES J. TEDDER, of Capt. Buie's Com travagance has been appalling, its expenditures enor son of the old state felt a glow of pride in the reflection mone, and little to show for them. During four years

CAPTURE OF AN "IRON-CLAD"-The statement hideous pictorer of rum that have been painted by our most eloquent countrymen, would fall far short of the relative of the doom that would await us, should we be so turns out to be incorrect. The "iron - " was A special dispatch to the Register from Summit, the 7th, says a gentlem in who crossed below Bayon Bara on the Summer of the first of t heaped such an avalanche of abuse upon them that they down subsacts above the falls.

FROM DALTON—ENEMY ADVANCING.
DALTON, May 7th, 1864.

The enemy advanced in front of Tunnell Hill this morning and shelled our cavainy on the ridge, this side of that place, for two hours, and then fell back. They are reported as moving round to our left. Our troops are on the quinced.

THE VLEY LARES FROM VIRGINIA.

OFFICIAL FROM GEN. LEE—HIS SUCCESS ON SAT-

sum of money. But this mutual friend had already reward will be paid to then delivery to the subscriber, or sent his hat about among his literary brother on more for their confinement in judge to the configuration. than one occasion. Mr. --- was grieved at the in delicacy of the proceeding. On the occasion to which we now refer, the bearer of the hat was received by SOLDIERS AND CITIZEN OF BLADEN COUNTY. Jerrold with evident dissatisfaction. "Well," said Jerrold, "how much does ---- want

this time?" "Wby just a four and two noughts, will, I think, put him straight," the bearer of the hat replied. Jerrold-Well, put me down for one of the

GOVERNMENT COTTON INTEREST - We are informed The Iron-Clad Raleigh at Sea.

FORT FIRIDER, N. C., May 7th, 1664.
The monotony of garlison life has been disturbed by an act of gallantry on the part of our nay. Last evening the iron-clad Baleigh, Lieur. Pembroke Jones commands the part of the part of our nay. Last evening the proper of the part of the proper of the Guilford; R. R. Bannders, Guilford; S. E. W. Pharr, Cabarrus; and unavoidable wear and tear, about one-fourth of its P. A. Tatum, Guild ord; Wm. J. Christian, Orange; Nat. L. Brown. Wake; Nathan D. Leafhon, Surry; J. D. McLester, Stanly; Sidney P. Clark, Wisson; O. A. Romscur, Liccoli; W. J. Kincaid, Barks; W. G. Turner, Bucke; W. M. Norman, Eurry; W. H. Norman, Surry; E. T. Thompson, Surry; B. W. Vinter, Surry; J. P. Faurders, Crange; I. H. Workman; Orange; Cal in Pritchard, Bertie; Thomas Ruffin, Bertie; L. Bond Sutton, Bertie; W. M. Meckenburg; B. R. Thomas Ruffin, Bertie; L. Bond Sutton, Bertie; W. M. Meckenburg; B. R. Manly, Craven; W. H. Jehsson, Mecklenburg; E. Smith. Meckenburg; B. R. With for \$250, payable in the new issue, which goes to show that the cotion remaining on hand will not only counter immediately left, making signals to the fleet. The iron of adcount number of the country instead of receiving the currender of an instruction of the squadron through mistake, the blockeder displayed the name signal of a mistake. The blockeder displayed the name signal of a mistake the cotion remaining on band with not only independent the name signal of a mistake. The blockeder displayed the name signal of a mistake the cotion remaining on band with not only independent the name signal of a mistake the specific manner of the fleet. Bond should now be readily parted with for \$250, payable in the new issue, which goes to with for \$250, payable in the new issue, which goes to show that the cotion remaining on band with not only independent the name signal of a mistake the specific manner of the fleet. Bond name such that the specific manner of the fleet. Bond name such the specific manner of the fleet. Bond name such the specific manner of the fleet. Bond name such the specific manner of the fleet. B tained such disasters, will be true in a compound ratio for the other Cotton States. This is the best vindica-

were relieved when the dawn commenced to roll the curtain from the seens. Daylight first disclosed the small steamers Yadkin and Fuquator about two miles from shore awaiting the orders of the Raleigh, which they account a ranked over the bar. Soon the forzon was clear and we ranked over the bar. Soon the forzon was clear and we members to certain quantities and times. We once discovered the iron clad eight miles to sea, in quiet possession of the blockading archorage. Soon after the blockading archorage. Soon after the blockaders that hid run off to sea appeared in the horizon. FFOM THE TRANS-MI-S SSIPPI—STEELE SURRENDERED TO GEN. Phile, &c.

Meridian, May Cth, 1864

Steele's army, 9,000 strong, surrendered to Gen. Price

blockaders that hid run of to sea appeared in the horizon, and the fitte black dots developed themselves into gon boats.

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TO THE VOIERS OF DUPLIN COUNTY. GENTLEMEN AND BROTHER SOLDIERS: -I an Orange; Kobert F Webb, Orange; Edward A Speed.
Orange; A S Stayres, Lincoln; W W Sherril Lenoir; J
H Gilbert, Catawba; J J Forney, Burke; L Warlick. Burke; T S Cooley, Orange; Edward A Priety, Foreythe; L. Crieta, if I am fortunate enough to be elected. I shall enough to Burke; E PG Murray, Haywood; WH Learn deavor to promote the interests of the State and County of C Rankin. Guilford; E PG Murray, Haywood; W H Leads erwood. Haywood; T P Jenes, Burcombe; Virgil B Lusk. Buncombe; Asbury T Rogers, Haywood; W G B Morris. Herderson; Geo J Bethell, Rockingham; John TW Liams, Warren; M N Garrett, Warm Spring; J P Gaston. Buncombe; Ira Profilt, Marshall; Z M Candler, Marshall; Charles T Garrett, Madison; Thomas O Powell. Wake; Isaac N Tillett, Camden; P pry E Shepherd, Fayetteville.

WE are authorized to announce Gli.Es LEITCH, Esq., Mr. Lincoln," from the fear that by his defeat the as a candilate for re election to the Senate from the coun-

> MARKIND. At the residence of the bride's 'a her, in Johnston county, on the 3d inst., by the Rev. J. F. Ellington, Mr. W. J. Y. THURS (ON, of Wilmington, to Miss ZUPHA GUL-LEY, of Johnston county, N. C. Raleigh Confederate please copy.

In Columbus County, on the 25th of April, 1864, of scar-let fever, after an illness of thirty-one days, SOLON MOB-TIMER, youngest son of Calvin C. and Cleopatra Gore, aged fourteen months and twenty-seven days
By this and bercavement the family circle has been deprived of one of its brightest jowels and the affectionate parents left in grief, but they werrow not as those that have no hope, but are resigned to Bim who has said, "Buffer little children to come unto me."

As vernal dowers that scent the morn, But wi her in the rising day, Thus lovely was this infant's dawn, Thus swiftly fled his nito away.

He died before his infant soul Had ever burnt with wrong desires-Had ever spurned at Heaven's control, Or ever quenched its sacred fires.

In this town, on the 8th instant, WILLIAM HENRY

WILMINGTON MARKETS, May 11th, 1364. BEEF CATTLE - are in d mand for butchering purposes and none coming to market. We quote on the hoor at \$3 50 to \$1 per ib. for ret meat, as in quality. Bacon Sells in the small way from carts at \$5 to \$5 50 BRESWAX - 4 per lb.

Turren-\$10 to \$12 per lb.
Corron-email sales for the week at \$1 25 to \$2 50 per Conn-Sells at \$25 to \$27 per bushel. CORN MEAL-Is scarce and in demand, and sells in the small way at \$20 to \$25 per backet. opposas-Retails at \$3 to \$1 per lb.

FLOUE—The market is better supplied, and prices have lections. We quote supplifing at \$275 per bbi. FORAGE-Fonder and Hay \$25; chucks \$15 to \$16 per 100

HID: 8—Green \$2 to \$2 25 and dry \$1 to \$1 5.

LEATHER—Sole \$16, and Unper \$ 5 per 15.

And By the barel, \$150 to \$5 per 15.

NAILS—\$2 to \$2 25 per 5 by the kig

PEA AUTS—From carts \$21 to \$25 per bushel.

PEAR—TOWN \$15 to \$30 per bushel.

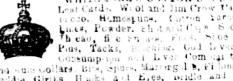
LOULTBY—Lave fowns \$3 to \$10 cach.

PROATONS—Swee \$45 to \$30 per bushel. POTATOES-Swee \$45 to \$30 ver bushet. htes - Clean \$1 per 1b. by the cask. S.LT -- S. and made selection store at \$ 5 per bushel.

SOLDIVES AND CITIZEN OF BLADEN COUNTY.

FIEL SOLDIERS from Bladen county, of the 18th Reg't N C Toops, respectedly calculant their follow soldiers and covers of B aden county, to traite with them and elect Lt. J D. CURRIN of to K 18th and Reg's, to represent them in the House of Commands of the next Regislature. It Currie is a promising young and has been in the service three years two of which he served as a private. He has twice about severely wounded rende ing him unfit for active service to with consecteristic finances with holds on, determined to perform he start.

CO'S A, B and K.



THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATUEDAY, MAY 7, 1864. THE telegram from Richmond last night is very indefinite

relative to the situation in Northern Virginia. A report was on the streets yesterday afternoon stating that General LES had been engaged all day with GRANT, and that he had been successful in repulsing GRANT with heavy loss -We have reason to believe these reports are correct .-

developed itself sufficiently to be understood as consisting, first—in the advance of an immense army under

States, replied:—I am for peace upon the basis of the to take charge as additionand superintendent.

Went ded—Privates R W States, and made arrangements with Mr. F. H. Benton

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Company D.—Killed—Private R F Patterson. GRANT, MEADE and BURNSIDE against LEE. Second States, replied: -1 am for peace upon the basis of the to take charge as editor and superintendent. in a column moving upon Richmond by way of the acknowledgment of the Confederacy if it can be obtain Peninsula, on the North side of James River; and ed, but if not, I am for peace on the best terms I can third of a force lauded on the South side of the river to get short of subjugation.

the Peninsula. We are gratified to know that the expression to the spirit of Holdenism in this State.

Parties who visited Washington since the avacua, the bridge, destroying almost every building from the water to the back part of the town. The fire was preceded from extrusting castward by the extraction of the containing a few every state of the containing a

Howard Wiswall and family. --- Richardson and reach of Luman probability. We have not high at W B Brook, shelt a namily, Joes Privat and tentily, Col. San't. Carsow, opinion of our troops and their gallant leaders to p tia Colorel of the county, and we do not know that any- which our highly-wrought Lores-our sanguing expecing is said to have been clerking for a negro.

incendiaries. After having lived among a people for a fidence. long stretch of time, on leaving they show their mag- | We would say nothing to depress the enthusiasm of nanimity by outrages upon the property of the defence- our people or lessen their well-grounded confidence in less and unarmed, while fleeing from the approaching the tried talor and patriotism of our soldiers; but we onset of armed map. It adds one more page to the would simply beg them to remember that the fortunes record of this war, upon which the historian will in- of war are proverbially uncertain, and that of this un-

Tink President's Message puts a quietus upon all the place in the papers, and very slightly amused the people in general. The President says that he sees no prospect of an early change in the course heretofore pursued by the Luropean governments, especial reference having been made to Hagland and France. Well, we must accept the situation, and we are the more able to do so, since our people have long familiarized themselves | with it, and have ceased to place ony dependence upon I

ple secure in the justice of our cause, and holding our liberties to be more precious than all other earthly pessive per cent, and before the present week is ended will sessions, is to combine and apply every available element of power for their defence and preservation." The Precident knows of what he speaks -he knows how to speak so as not to be misunderstood—he is conscious of the vast responsibilities resting upon him—he is above deception. It not too good and too honorable man to be suilty of a falsebood, (and we think he is)

lieve it to be a good lang, it is an evidence that the north must soon break down, and the South been up gleriously.

And yet they go to work braxenly and or; down Confederate currency at the rate of twenty per cent. a jump, when they are getting from fifty to one hundred prices for their goods already; and tell of the "wo:thlessness" of Confederation and the same problems. a man to be guilty of a falsebood, (and we think he is) with a freedom of contempt which would indicate that they were the greatest enemies the country ever had.—
Some foxy catchpensies, who wish to entrap the unwary and inspire with admiration the passer-by, have stuck up in their windows placards announcing "no alsount on their windows placards announcing the first the first H Childers, A Egwin, A M Hacon, W Huntley, W A Laughridge, J H Michaels, D H Whither, M L Whither, M L Wagner, D Zimmerman, H Zimmerman, factious unimosity, Sads bitter faelt with the President to know that every avenue of acgotiation is closed ugainst us." The President says this, knowing of they had attained to nothing like their present devated what he speaks, beling the full responsibility of his gard to the matter and settle the question at once. position and the effect of his words. Is not the an' Segment of the district of the same of the cartic many of the and the same of the cartic many of the angle of the same of the cartic many of the c

which honorable negotiations can be reached, by com - | ter quite satisfactorily.

President sees and knows and says this, and yet he has gratifying intelligence that, not withstanding the late. Autea. never wavered nor faltered in his e nillence in our ul. ness of the spring, the crops at present are doing retimate success, and now his hopes of an early reace are markably well." expressed in terms which, coming from him, are well calculated to reassure the most despondent.

_____ Holden's Right Hand Man,

In the Confederate House of Representatives, on enterprise has friends enough to ensure its success. We have reason to believe these reports are correct.—
Wednesday last, Mr. (Dr.) J. T. Leach, of Johnston A new daily, the "Carolina Times," made its appear Conk and Seth Morgan, Jr. Conk and Seth Morgan, Jr. Conk and Seth Morgan, Jr. Company E.-Killed.—Private Geo. W. Groves.

operate against Peteraburg, the Railroad or Fort Now, in all the movements in Johnston county and to state positively a thing of this kind unless it were so: Harry Canaday. Jao Keight, Peter Mc Villan, B O Morris, Drewry at Drewry's Bluff. If either Petersburg or throughout the district last Summer Mr. Leacut was the railroad is taken then communication is cut off be-endorsed and supported by Mr. Holden, and Mr. Vance done him marked is justice in his notice of what-the communication is cut off be-endorsed and supported by Mr. Holden, and Mr. Vance done him marked is justice in his notice of what-the communication is cut off be-endorsed and supported by Mr. Holden, and Mr. Vance done him marked is justice in his notice of what-the communication is cut off be-endorsed and supported by Mr. Holden, and Mr. Vance done him marked is justice in his notice of what-the communication is cut off be-endorsed and supported by Mr. Holden, and Mr. Vance done him marked is justice in his notice of what-the communication is cut off be-endorsed and supported by Mr. Holden, and Mr. Vance done him marked is justice in his notice of what-the communication is cut off be-endorsed and supported by Mr. Holden, and Mr. Vance done him marked is justice in his notice of what-the communication is cut off be-endorsed and supported by Mr. Holden, and Mr. Vance done him marked is justice in his notice of what-the communication is cut off be-endorsed and supported by Mr. Holden, and Mr. Vance done him marked is justice in his notice of what-the communication is cut off be-endorsed and supported by Mr. Holden, and Mr. Vance done him marked is justice. tween Richmond and the army of North Carolina. If Holden was endorsed and supported by Mr. took place at the time of the mob in haleigh. power and exactly and permaps, that a basis band query drew up noder the Governor in his suit we have nothing to say, since we have never of a single city.

It appears evident that the fight of Thursday was only to the general engagement which may only preliminary to the general engagement which may only preliminary to the general engagement which may only preliminary to the general engagement which may independence—that he is for perce, even without independence and only to the general engagement which he is for perce, even without independence and the percentage of the forest contact the contact of the legislation of the percentage of the forest contact to the percentage of the forest contact to the forest contact t The whole combined movement is tremendous in its closely indeed that they are co-defendants in a nort sure power and extent, and perhaps, taken as a whole, ex. brought by Col. D. K. McRaz. Upon the merits of told that a brais band quietly drew up under the Cov. 10 K not. W Maily, Nelson Barnin, w Dry, C J Line aronly preliminary to the general engagement which may be progressing even as we write, and can hardly be post-posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—principles of the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship—striking the colors—described posed beyond the week. So far all goes well for us—giving up the ship and the properties of the capture of the colors—described posed and indicate the colors—the colors—of the colors—of the colors—of the colors—of the colors—of the capture of the be progressing even as we write, and can hardly be postposed beyond the week. So far all goes well for usposed beyond attack by the James River and on its Southers bank is thinly disguised, in others it is more admitly conceal strikes us as being even more formidable than that by ed, but one way or the other, Mr. J. T. Leach gives general direction of things in that direction is in the That much is pretty certain. All who agree with Mr. hands of an eminent soldier in whom the country re. LEACH and are willing to stop short of independence, poses the most unbounded and well merited confidence who, in short, are willing to take peace on such terms ties in Brig. Got. M. W. (special in the recent as Liscoln may dictate here found their month plant.) From Washington, N. C.—Atroclors Vandellam of in Dr. J. T. Leach, and will find their candidate for the Yenkers.

Parties who middle the second and their candidate for the Yenkers.

tion of that place by the enemy at noon on Sunday the THERE appears to be a fetality about the bit graphic 1st inst., state that the Yankees signalized their depar- wires, causing them to get down just about the time ture by a characteristic act of vandalism, setting fire when any great bettle or other important event is look | voices. to the town not far from its centre, or speaking more ed for. Such is the case at this present writing, to the town not far from its centre, or speaking more of for. Such is the case at this present writing, definitely, at or in the neighbourhood of the building (Thursday forenoon.) from which circumstance we formerly occupied by the Bank of Washington. From should almost be led to conclude that a buttle is go. Neite, James Bits, W B Form, These Wilesting, re-

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We have a few persons who left with the Vankers rise superior to any thing that fortune can inflict.— Wan a caption. when they evacuated the town, smonger the number, Not that we look upon absolute disaster as within the Lt. Col. Trickas Bowes, U. Rica, Gao, Draw and mit us to contimplate such a continging; but suppose several others, names not recollected. Carnow was dilli- | we simply fail of success, or of the measure of success | body else had been appointed. He resided about two tation have taught us to look forward to if not to remiles outside of the enemy's lines and had been getting | gard as already within our grasp? Shall we therefore cotton for the Yankees, for which illicit trading, our find 'ault with our gallant armics and their skillful and reafter him. Tuos. Bowrn had been Lieut. patriotic leaders? Shall we indulge in d pression? -Colonel of the militia, but his last occupation in Was't | Shall we for a moment give up the ship, or shall we not rather re double our exertions to strengthen and This act of the Yankees furnishes a striking com | sustain the army, trusting that He who rules the storm mentary upon Federal occupation. For long months, will brink our bank safely into port? Let us be pre running into years, their forces have held Washington, pared for whatever may come. We think that our and yet on leaving it timy do their best to destroy it arms this week will be successful, though we shudler and ruin its inhabitants, regarding them, and no doubt at the price which our gallant armies will have to pay truly, as a hostile people, as it deed is shown by the for victory. Still as the time for action comes we cansmallness of the number of those who have gone off not but feel nervous, not only in view of the military with them. Running away from a town which they consequences of any tailure, but also of the moral of dare not held as marriors, they seek to destroy it as facts upon a people sauguine to the extent of over-con-

scribe the damning evidence of Yankee atrocky and certainty the present war has furnished many striking instances. We will surely be none the less able or willing to rejoice over good news because of being prerecognition rumours that have occasionally found a pared to bear up against bad. We must cultivate fortitude among the leading virtues, since we may yet

> This war is not over yet. The battles of Northern Virginia and Northern Georgia are yet to be fought. We look, under God, for success to perch upon our accept it as His will, without murmuring or faltering, so that, persevering to the end, the prize may the more

It would also so in as though the President had set | The following from the Richmond Enquirer of Lucsat rest the mere politicisus' cry for negotiations for day will show how the present mixed character of the He says: 'It is enough for us to know that every | we may say, everywhere throughout the country .-avenue of negotiation is closed against us; that our Practically we have no new currency, and the five dolenemy is making renewed and etremous efforts for our lar bills being matter fish nor flesh, prevent any real

the Confederate States Treasury have depreciated twenty-Yalkee gold. Whether of one cent or a dozen, and be-lieve it to be a good thing, it is an evidence that the North erate currency as if it was nothing at all, and in a tone and ious for his own elevation, the success of his party schemes, or the gratification of his private splean or the new ones, or a substitute, with "new" at tached to it, in some way, so as to make it pass current— Some disposition has been manifested by a few dealers to and vociferously demands that he should accordate for draw out the new currency which is to the market, though peace, and asks why he has not done it. The President is by effering at lower rates than usual, but the latest than usual, but the latest than usual to the latest than usual the latest than usual to the latest than usual t dent qui ily and truthfully says: -"It is enough for us people are anxious to else the prices back to their old con dition of six months ago, when, although there was much complaint, and much was said and written about extertion,

Col. Stermen Elliott, for months past in com

submiss. F. for on no other terms will any overtures from us be listened to yet. They deceived before.

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The propri for of the Salisbury Watchman proposes to commence the publication of a daily paper at that point as soon as it shall have been ascertained that the

county, North Carolina, Representative from the third ance in Charlotte on Monday, the 2d inst. It is a very THE grand movement against Richmond has at last district, being asked by Mr. STAPLES, of Va , if he was needly printed sheet, is debted to an association of gen THE grand movement against assenting to get an asserting of get developed itself sufficiently to be understood as consist-

We find the following in the Salisbury Watchman of the 224. It is unkind, but, we fear, true, for the

Casualtie in Balg. Gen. Runsom's Brignete to the Enttles at Plymonth, N. C. BRADQUARTERS BANSOM'S BRIGAD .. !

A. a and les. General. Field and Stad - Woonded - Capt Jon C Pegram, A.A. G. 24TH N. C. REGT. COMMANDED BY COL. W. J. CLAYKE. Field and Staff - Wounded - Bergt Wej A C Hoggine, so-

Rodwo. B Govern, H Joses. Hag Jans, W J McCl ad,

Company K. 6 fled Private das F. Paker.

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Wounded I to ergt. Ino. A Baker, Private i omas:

Ross, D.G. Curron, W. F. Williams, 8 verely; Corpi January. RECAPITULATI N.

Officare.

Company A .- Kided-Joseph L Edgey, or W towenby, Wounded - W A Conner, E E Cortis. Company B - Killed -- Wm R G ant Wounded - Newton Fox Company C. None. Company D. Wornded Coupl F H Hinsley, Private C.

25rn N. C. E. G'T COMMANDED BY & CL. H. M. FUELETGE

Company F Wound d-Privates W G Whitmere, G G Galloway, G. W. Cex, Thos Hayes. Company G. Wounded-Private Joshua Russet. Company H-Riffed-Private J M Carland. Wounded-J - Gentles, Wm Dumbey. Company I-Wanded-Sergt W Warren, Private A Lu.

her. Company K - Kulid - W G W Black. Wounded - Carpl J M Josti e, Privaté S F Edmends,

RECASITULATION. Officers. 35TH N. C. REG'T CCMMANDED BY Col. J. G. JONES.

Fred and Siglt - Wounded - Maj & B Taylor, severely Company A - Killed - Private Robt Brown. Wounded - apt W II Humpbrey. Lt J Humpbrey; Privates W Airhan, R H Fatrice J A Costin, L. Jaman, H Borden. Company B. On detached a rvice.

Company C - K ted-None. Company C. Kiled. None.
W. nuded. Corpl J. A. Currie, Private W. W. Fry. Nah.
Smith, J. W. hielbuffey...
Company D. Killed. Corpl W. H. Council.
Woulded. Privates J. W. Urley, J. D. Thomballand W. D.
Council, severely; Joseph Bland, A. Horton, M. Womble,
Baxfet Johnson. Ast Miley, rightly.
Company E. Kiled. I toot J. N. Lay, let Sorget H. C. Oakley, Sorget J. J. Yardorough, Povatos F. S. Drake, T. R. Gantre, A. Kolek.

try, A Evacs

Vounded - Provides S Oakley, Jas Wolker, John Rogers, severely; W H. J. Les. W J. Shetwell, Corpl J. Liwson, Privates Wn. Oakley, H. Walreg, W S Lawson, Frenk Oakley, H. Walreg, W S Lawson, Frenk Oakley, H. ley, M T Clayton, signits.
Compan, P. Saled - Sergi J M Saneil, Corpl A L Me

Wennded -- Licut E M Adams, since died; Sergt J L Bitch, A M Heuston; Privates J J McLeau, A G Shannor, severey; Privates W A Aldridge, If Thompson, B Brown, Company G. Killed-Private J P Case Woulded Corpl J B Keeykendall, brivate. A Retaton,

B A Staten, Juo Betd, J W Ripley, S Howard.
Company B - Killed - Sergt J bn Bulle, Privates J F
Harris, J Nowles.
Wounded - Privates J L Miller, J W Rogers, J M Honter, T.J. Flow, severely; Privates Calvin Berron, J.J. Mo-Laughlin, J.M. Antin, W.A. Buss, A.W. Wallace, G. W. Bar-ris, J.R. Hood, J.C. Kirk, C.T. Hodges, R.A. Hall, slightly, Company 1—Wounded—Lieut Jesse Scott, 1-t Sergt F. G. Ellis, Privates Wiley Ellis, H. H. Harrison, P. Hinson, Viction, severely.
Company K - Wounded - Licat D P Glass, mortally

SOTH N. C. REST. COMMANDED BY COL. PAUL J. FAISON. Company A-Killed-Private Lamuel Br wyer. Woulded—Sergt Famuel Smith. Corpl. T. G. Farrell, Pri. for us, as a people secure in the justice of our cause, and value Woulded—Sergt Famuel Smith. Corpl. T. G. Farrell, Pri. for us, as a people secure in the justice of our cause, and value of which with the condisses of the Parisian-Bourse.

The standard of Prist and the Corpleta of the Condisses of the Condi Burst, Privates Warren Carver, Jno T Moore, R H Averett, tion. Harst, Privates Warien Caiver, Jno Theore, Rill Averet, John Thomas and the subject of the exchange of prisoners I prestly side in the attractions of the "inspired Maid of Phillowith the attraction the attraction the attraction that the attraction th

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Wounded-Color Fergt Frank Perkins, Corpi Spencer. Privates Daniel Evans, Joseph Bood, Je nid d -- Privates Joseph Garris, Wm Gregory, Damp-

sey flatris, Empierson Watter, John A Ethridee, John W Company C.-Killed.-Terpl W J Buker.
Wou ded.-Trivates R W Sawyer, 3 J Tolston and J L Kindley, Robert Balience.

Wounded - Heur A H G egory and D W Weaver, Privates W B Datuan, S A Hunt, Plasney Cozart, W Brinkley and Company E-Killed-Lieut D & Patterson, Private Jno editor of the Watchman would, we believe, be unwilling Coddly. Went ded - Lieut Jas R McKethan, Private Jas T Baird. We are authorized by Mr. Holden to say that Governor R Jehking and John Spivey.

Company F - Wounded - Lieut L J Thornton, Privates i Company F - Wounded - Lieut L J Thornton, Privates i Company F - Wounded - Lieut L Wilson A J

Company G-Killed-Lieu' S D Langley, Sergt J Tun- cu'ation.

met, John Bymer, J W Spears, P J : wink RECAPITEDATION.

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Condended statement of casualties in the Brigale and the satisfiery situched to the command under Lieu. Col Agg. Ct. Men. Agg.

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Company K. 6 filed Private das F. Paker.

> cter and by the parberism with which it has be retoshould be inspired by their condition, for immunity from says: Prender and device attended the property of non-comba-tacts, describe a full first edwellings and over of ediffices devoted to the man hip of God, expeditions organ sed for the sele purease of seeking cities, consigning them to the fluxes, his log the manned inhabitants and inflicting hor-unrivalled describe such a transition would demand not only unrivalled describe and antithetical excellence, but mb'e currages on women and children, are some of the the mulic condemnation which such bruishly deserves.—
> The suffering thus ruthlessly inflicted upon the people of path and about his bad, and at all his meals and under the invaded districts has served but to i lustrate their path every roof. War is breathed in at every breath, walt-FROM triodism. Entire unusimity and zeal for their country's ed upon every breez, heard in every sound, visible at expectance tand teem pre-emiscoul; compicuous among those every step. For grace and elegance and lettered ease cance have been precised among those whose sacrefices have been greatest. So the army which has been the trials and dargers of the war; which has been the trials and dargers of the war; which has been the trials and dargers of the war; which has been the trials and dargers of the war; which has been the trials and dargers of the war; which has been the trials and dargers of the war; which has been the trials and dargers of the war; which has been the trials and dargers of the war; which has been trials and dargers of the war; which has been the trials and dargers of the war; which has been trials and the fifth corps of Yanker manury, included the war; there is neither time nor capturing the trials and the sub-like war. A considerable engagement below here, near Parker's Store, Spotters of the war. A considerable engagement engagement below here, near Parker's Store, Spotters of the war. A considerable engagement country on the parkers of the sub-like war the sub-like trials solder partial involving each who is at least to the solder of the solder partial involving each who is at least, in the appearance has may fill, to devote his whole energies to the support of a course in the success of which their confidence has nevertal and. They, the veterans of many a bard of negrots, engaged in completing the defensive works toucht field, tender to their equatry, without limit of time.

> a tervice of priceless value to us, one which posterity will labor, which has long ago assumed such proportions. In considering the state of the country, the reflection is as to defy the assault of 200,000 men. This is no idle appointed to moved passed away. The permanent Government was the aurganized, is different Departments eschannel was the organized, is different Department established a Congress elected which also held for secsion, served the fact constitutional term and expended. You, the served the fact constitutional term and expended. You, the served the fact constitutional term and expended. You, the new assembled at the time and place appointed by is we for commencing your resistion. All these events have passed into history, retaribeted and three years case, by a people that presume to asse in a file to got in these whose separate and independent of the control of the same fordly defiant sir of individuality and juration, made three years case, by a people that presume to asse in a file to got in these whose separate and independent of the property of the same forded in the same ford of the same fords. Two corps of this amy my of two points have undergone repair, the enemy has crossed the Rapiden at Ely's and Get and the enemy has crossed the R to asso i a if le to got in triates whose reparate and inde-pendent covercionly was recognized by treaty with France with their old, wild, discordant yells, making day or pendent covercionly was recognized by treaty with France with their old, wild, discordant yells, making day or pendent covereignty was recognized by treaty with France and dreat Britan matter is at century, and remained unques. The familiar Southern times of Dixic" and the second spendent, with their old, wild, discorrant yells, making day or night hideous. The familiar Southern times of Dixic" accessfully resisted repeated and desperate at a remains, in discognized and treaty obligations which bind then to recognize as independent, Virginia and other with the rich such of line German bands in WashingTo faccinte states, persist in countenancing, by meral in the rich such of line German bands in WashingTo faccinte states, persist in countenancing, by meral in the rich such of line German bands in WashingTo faccinte states, persist in countenancing, by meral in the rich such of line German bands in WashingTo faccinte states, persist in countenancing, by meral in the rich such of the such as a galest every effort until sight. severigh to impress a rebelion against lawful chihoris the Southern "Dixie" and the mich of its interpreters, b. Unginerous advantage has been taken of our present which are looked for in vain among the stolid German condition, and car rights have been violated, our vessels musicians of Washington and the so wer detained in posts to which they had been invited by ed with gold lace who follow them. proclamatices of restrailty, and in one instance our flag also mented where the sacred right of asylum was sup posed to be secure; while one of these Governments has uniforms in the streets, Washington has none to show. It is believed their plan is to attempt to cut the railre contented itself with simply deprecating by deferential. The redundancy of "greenbacks"—those evidences, acneutral rights and flagrant violations of public law. It may be that foreign Governments, like our enemies, have mistaken our define for peace, unreservedly expressed, for evidence of exhaustion, and have thence inferred the probability of success in the effort to suljugate or exterminate the millions of luman beings who, in these States, leading the first state of the refer any tale to submission to their asyage assailants. by the valor and fortitude of our people, shall have been by the valor and fortitude of our people, which have been used by the pen of a Juvenal. On every side money nows won against all the heatile is fluences combined against us, and can no longer to ignored by open fors or professed as though the Potomac were the Factolus. The done as the war will have left with its proud memories a of the Capitol, which once promoted to share the fact record of many wrongs, which it may not misbecome us without rivalling the beauty of Colegoe Cathedral, is to ord of many wrongs, which it may not misbecome us without rivalling the beauty of Colegne Cathedral, is this morning. Beveral telegrams have been received, while to forgive—some for which we may not properly forbear finished, and surmounted by a Goddess of such Liberty from demanding redress. In the meantime, it is enough finished, and surmounted by a Goddess of such Liberty thou and prisoners wire captured yesterday. for us to know that every avenue of negotiation is closed against us; that our enemy is making ronewed and stream are throughed to bursting; Willard's in particular, is morning after proceeding to Meadow statios, in constitution and the sole resource for us, as a people secure in the justice of our cases, and had been a summodified by a Gouldess of such thou and prisoners were dependently thou and prisoners were dependentl

bining and applying every available element of power | The Chors - The Marion S. C., Star, of the 4th, for the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says: "From all paris of the defence and preservation of our liberties. The says is included. The says is included tage that no uniter is no of notes should take p see, and the gaudiest sites, the brightest bonnels, the most girt that the use of the credit of the Government should be rettering diamonds, operas, the aircs, concerts, cofes chan tricted to the two other modes provided by Congress, z: the sale of bonds and the issue of certificates bearing interest, for the price o supplies purchased within our limits. The law, as it now stards, authorizes the issue by or at the Maison Dorce, Spanisids, Frenchmen, Ital the Treasury of new notes to the extent of two-thirds of the Amount received under its provisions. The estimate of the amount received under its provisions. The estimate of nothing superior can be exhibited at Phillippe's or at the amount funded under the law is shown to be \$300,000, nothing superior can be exhibited at Phillippe's or at the gament funded under the law is shown to be \$300,000. Vefour's. As for a thought of the war, of the 500,000 have an addition of \$200,000 000 to our circulation, believed to be shready ample for the Lusiness of the country. or the 200,000 Confederates who have Median The addition of this large sum to the volume of the currency would be attended by disastrons effects, and would them? I then the currency would be attended by disastrons effects, and would them? produce the speedy recurrence of the evils from which the tunding law has rescued the country. If our arms are if ever among the upper ten thousand its mana is crowned with the success which we have so much reason breathed, it struck me that four times out of five the to hope, we may well expect that this war oannot be properties sympathy was with the South and Jeff Davis longed beyond the current year, and nothing would so much retaid he beneficent influence of peace on all the interests of our country, as the existence of a great mass the ladies if bustled in crowded Broadway or take five would be easily manageable, and by gradual absorption in

> I absolu e's forb dding any increase of those now in cir-Cilicars have been appointed and despatched to the Trans-Mis. issippi States, and the necessary measures taken for he execution of the laws, creef d to obtain delays in

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have resigned in consequence of wounds or sickness comin the spring summer and ancumn months the balance of
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alor adred letterten of justice in expening and disposing the Confederate States I have never seen, and scarcely of the record of case reported from the courts married similar chineras might be swelled to infinite A

a some a removed of the being as you do, and that he are due to lim, wi hout whose gu dance a fourth and deathlier grapple; of bis quiet, cornect consent of the village and familiar with the condition of the village and the village and familiar with the condition of the village and village an

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for over a year, and his impressions upon getting into or virtue enough to appreciate the man whom, of an elegated to the Content of the United States, is still the Yankee nation are quite fresh and readable. We others, Providence has adapted for his mighty tankfor their concurred by the enemy. And men, helplers have received a copy of the Times containing his first But in spite of their indignant refusul to be gauged became need children, appeal in vain to the hum mity which letter after the change, dufel from New York. He the measure of other nations, history is for the American

There is a strange shadowy sease of unreality at- cidents as for every other proble on earth. tached to passing 16 months in and about Richmond, tantly recurring attocities of the invader. It cannot also some such quaintness of conceit as has exhibited which there are for each gard and the civilization of the civilization of the special of the spe and a secret of later Christendom must mete out to months and months been familiar with war about his condempation which such bruishity descripts. every step. For grace and elegance and lettered ease awakened by the long monotonous chorous of thou ands commissioned officers, who have arrived here.

Gen. J. M. Jones, and Col. Warren, of the loth Value re around Richmond, and going forth cheerfully to their labor, which has long ago assumed such proportions THE FIGHT IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA--DISPATE saturally suggested that this is the third Congress of the statement of my own, but taken from the lips of the onfederate tures of America. The Provisional Covern oldest, ablest, and kast boastful Confederate officers, and mast form d. its Coveres held four sessions, head is whose name will suggest itself to every reader. Cannon are constantly seen in the streets—either new 12 Hon. James Seddon, Secret ry of War: ton which reader to perfection the "Last Rose of Sum-mer," or one of Meddelsohn's superb marches, chrash-mer." The gallact Gen. J. M. Jones was killed, and Beig ing among the distant echoes of Pennsylvania avenue. And yet there is a heart, a verve and a saucine se about his command with conspicuous valor.

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R E LEZ, General the Southern "Dixie" and the mien of its interpreters, musicians of Washington and the guidy troops bediz-But other symptoms of war, with the exception of the uniforms in the streets, Washington has none to show. It is believed their plan is to attempt to cut the railr

cording to Mr. Seward, of a mighty nation's exuberant prosperity-is very perceptible in the increased crowd of the streets and the hungry look of greed which every boldness of the frail sisterhood who throng every avenue Valley, with the intention of making a raid on the solution resort and king the smiles of the contractors. I see no prospect of an early change in the course here-tofore pursued by these Governments; but when this dela-speculators, and nowecond riches, and bleeding in a FIGHTING RE-UNED BETWEEN LEE AND GRAND scene which could alone be photographed in language cus efforts for our destruction, and that the sole rescorce for us, as a people secure in the justice of our cause, and holding our liberties to be more precious than all other solutions possessions, is to combine and apply every available.

At the solution of the transfer of the precious than all other solutions of the period of the period of the proceeding to Meadow Station, is considered by an excited, pike-eyed, seething crowd such quantees of the report that cur troops had fallen back, a solution possession of the period of the proceeding to Meadow Station, is considered to Station, is considered to Station, in considered to Stat vie with the attractions of the "inspired Maid of Phil-

in the reports of the Departments, herewith submitted, are referred to for full information in relation to the realters appertaining to each. There are two of them on which I doem it necessary to make epecial remarks.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury states facts justifying the conclusion that the law passed at the last journeys northwards from Washington the passenger

tants rare shows of every bue-why should I seek to prolong the lis. ? At Delmonico's famous restaurant or the 200,000 Confederates who have died gainly pro-Stately policemen, in blue or gray uniforms, patronics of currency not redeemands in orio. With our vast re-sources, the circulation, if restricted to its present volume, cy converts the hotel clerk, the steamboat or railway conductor, the policeman, and such like into a kind (payment of public dues, would give place to the precious metals, the only basis of a convence adapted to commerce with to can countries. In our present circumstances I know of no mode of providing for the public wants which is convented by the public wants which is conductor, the policeman, and such like into a kind of the precious of the precious demigration of the public dues. w. u'd anian sacrifices so great as a fresh issue of Treasu from our country's glorious battle fields," parade along Notes, and I trust that you will cover in the propriety Broadway, with battle bags tattered and torn, and the is insinuated) riddled into shreds by the tornado of such through which they have passed. I have, as it happens seen too many Confederate battle fligs which baye hern through every encounter of the war, and which (es the Nor bein bullets are far more numerous than to Southern) have been exposed to a flercer fire, to believe

Tyer and Josish Younger.

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J. Burch, Wisey W. Scatord.

Wenny de J. Liu P. R. Miller, Corple S. B. Calley, Privates
Levis B. Agrar, Jac Brakman, Jacob Borger, Sol Burgers
J. B. Coddell, Chas. A. Pral, W. m. M. Finnings, Josef Gates,
Colvin Buffman, W. m. Misler, Absenting of the Column is suggested and the processing of the work of the columns of the pulse of this column is suggested and the most from President Davis, is clevated into an authority,
and mounts the restrict through the column of the pulse

The tenure of chiefs of the certail chiefs in the proby desertion, and Lee and Longstreet can hardly keep tracted while in service.

In the spring summer and anium months the balance of the confederates, but that the summer and anium months the balance of the confederates, but that en harras-men in tood of conterring the bonefit prevail, the Federals are, as it were, tethered by their teeth to their own standards. " North Carolina is on intended.
The organization of the general staff of the army, in 10 la io to which a special research with abortly be addressed to yie, containing the tensors which compelled me to withhold a yeap revaled a had assessed by your predeces.

But a first trained a period of the assesso to allow time for getty they affectly the provided the compelled with the Union by the 4 not next July." Am I demanded to red it learns a first that are a letter than the control of the con the rate a fellow of the restriction would rather fight for 20 years than consent to anythin the street in the a lowance now made but full, final, and irrevocable dissolution of the Union The most considered to reflect the execution of the Wice President Stephens, the ablest man in the South is at the point of death." During sixteen months is be eventing greater despritch and more reg. the Confederate States I have never seen, and scarce in

by detractors and villifiers—that on his right he stood Charles Lee, fomenting by anonymous address: discord among the American troops, and on as la Jefferson, lending his great powers to secret defamati of his chief-I should search for a special attributed The Richmond correspondent of the London Times the Southerners to account for the fact that, although has left the city and reached New York. He lived here almost unanimous against the Yankee, they lock wisdom have received a copy of the Times containing his first But in spite of their indignant refusul to be gauged be cans the same revolution of cycles and reputation of it

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NORTHERN VIRGINIA PART OF GEN EWELL'S CORPS FNGAGED-THE YANKSES RI PULSED-CAPTURE OF LOSI YANKESS, &c. ment, were killed; and Gen. Stafford mortally would

FROM GEN. LEG. RICHMOND, May 6th, 1864.

The following dispatch was received this morner: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

Gen. Stafford, I fear, was more ally wounded, while heads

THE YANKEE PLEEP IN JAMES MIVES. The fleet in James river came up yesterday to Be made

final eds, above City Point, and ianded several regiments.
The enemy's force is estimated at about rine them and The enemy on the Peninsula are reported advancing. THREATENED RAID ON THE VIRGISIA E.I.

LYNCHBURG, VA. May 5th, 1864. The Virginian has information that avorit has rouger trated eight thousand cavalry and infantry at Kinawa

R. PORTED ADVANCE OF THE YANKES OF THE CHICKAROMINY—YANKES GUNBOAT BLOW! UP, &c.

The fighting between Goos. Les ant Glant was resulted

Bottoms bridge.
The steamer Schulez, with Yathoo prigoners for It is reported that additional transports with transports

No uneasiness is feit in chicial circles at the aspect